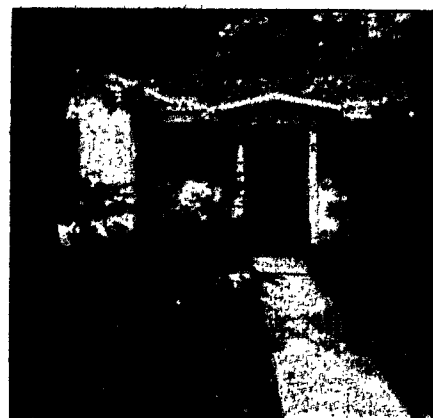




Bay Little Theatre honors military

BSLLT's presents 'Mr. Roberts' as part of Memorial Day salute.

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Stephen Ambrose to speak in Bay tonight

Earth Events will present a special evening with acclaimed author, historian and Bay St. Louis-resident Dr. Stephen Ambrose today at 7 p.m. at Da Beach House in Bay St. Louis. All are welcome.

Bay High Band offers Spring Concert Tues.

Bay High School will present the band Spring Concert on Tuesday, May 21, at 6:30 p.m. in the Robert V. Magee Auditorium. Admission: Pet food, cleaning supplies or old towels or news papers to be donated to the Waveland Animal Shelter.

Thrift Shop sale to benefit relief fund

The Hancock Thrift Shop will host a furniture & appliances blow-out sale Saturday at First Assembly of God Church, 1912 Arnold St. in Waveland, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Proceeds will go to the Hancock Emergency Relief Fund.

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There was something for everyone at Jazz in the Pass last Saturday. The event began in 1999 and was sponsored by the Tricentennial Commission. The City of Pass Christian now sponsors the event which is produced by Jennie Lou Mintz and hosted by William Sackett.



Lark Johnson and the Jazz-A-Belle Strutters, with special guest Dan Ellis, second line to the music of the Orleans Original Jazz Ensemble. Members of the group come from all along the coast and have been strutting to the music since Jazz Fest began.

Girl, age 3, found at river bottom

Swimmer rescues unconscious child

BY ELLIS C. CUEVAS
Publisher Emeritus

A Mother's Day outing for a Bell Chase, La. family almost turned into a tragedy. A three-year-old girl was found unconscious on the bottom of the river around noon Sunday by a swimmer, according to Hancock County Sheriff Steve Garber.

"Deputy Lt. Ray Billeaud, who was on duty on at McLeod State Park, received a call from a passerby reporting there was an unconscious girl on the beach across the rock pile in the Jourdan. Billeaud summoned Deputy Douglas Ladner, who was patrolling the river in a boat, and told him what had happened at the park," Garber said.

The sheriff said, "Deputy Mike Hinds, who was also on duty at the park, heard a woman screaming, and Austin Arnold, a swimmer in the area, found the child in about 3-1/2 feet of water. When the child (Amber L.

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Traffic stop leads to crack arrest

BY ELLIS C. CUEVAS
Publisher Emeritus

Bay-Waveland Narcotics Task Force agents made a traffic violation stop last week, and a passenger in the vehicle was charged with crack cocaine possession, while the driver faces charges for speeding and a suspended driver's license, according to Waveland Police Chief Jimmy Varnell.

"As agents Brett Ladner and Laura Stepro were checking the vehicle's driver's credentials, they observed the passenger attempting to hide a small plastic bag containing a substance that appeared to be crack cocaine. Officers retrieved the bag and indeed

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Note may come due on \$11.5M DEQ loan to Southern Regional Wastewater much sooner than expected

Board members told they can apply for delay in payment, but 'no guarantees'

BY BENNIE
SHALLBETTER
Staff Writer

Southern Regional Wastewater Management District may have to begin pay back on an \$11.5 million loan from the Mississippi Department of Environmental Quality much sooner than expected,

said DEQ's Barry Royals at the monthly board meeting on Tuesday. "It was our understanding that we had one year from the date of completion to begin repayment," said board president, Bay St. Louis Mayor Eddie Favre. "That was our policy when the loan was issued,

but the policy has changed," said DEQ's Mark White. "Now we like to begin repayment as soon as possible, usually about 90 days after project completion."

Royals explained that the DEQ now requires earlier repayment so that it has money on hand to fund other projects. Favre said that the district would need more time to allow for an accurate measuring of

flows from each of the entities when the new headworks is completed. Then the board needs time to allow each of the entities to make adjustments for payments that could be higher, he said.

Smith and Royals told board members that they could apply for delayed repayment, but made no promises that such a

Peace Officers Memorial Day



Members of the color guard salute the flag next to the Hancock County Courthouse memorial to the late Mississippi Highway Patrol Trooper Ennis Paul Denham III Wednesday morning during a ceremony in observance of Peace Officers Memorial Day.

Dozens gathered in front of the historic Hancock County Courthouse on Wednesday to observe Peace Officers Memorial Day, and honor those officers who have fallen in the line of duty all over the country. The county board of supervisors, Bay St. Louis City Council and Waveland Board of Aldermen all drafted resolutions proclaiming the week of May 12-18 as Police Week. In the proclamation, read during the ceremony Wednesday by Supervisor Lisa Cowand, the entities "call upon all our citizens in this community to especially honor and show our sincere appreciation for the police officers of (this area) by deed remark and attitude."

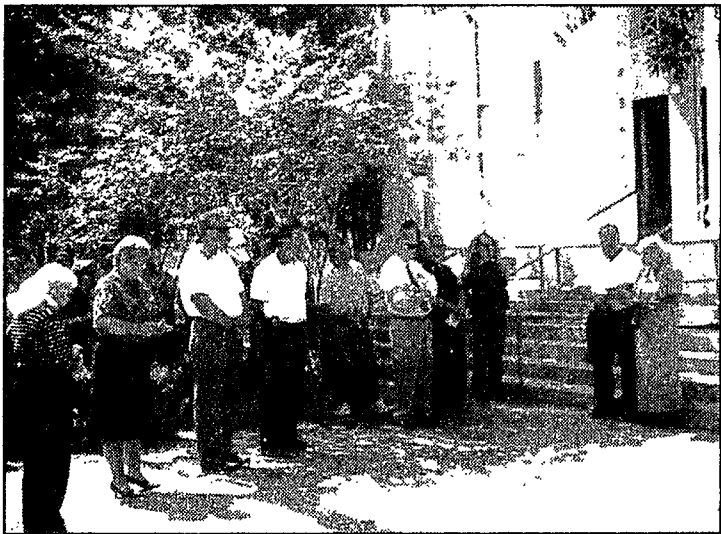
Echo staff photos by Geoff Belcher



Officers of the Mississippi Highway Patrol gather together during Wednesday's ceremony.



Hancock County Sheriff Steve Garber, left; Waveland Police Chief James Varnell; and Bay St. Louis Police Chief Frank McNeil stand next to a wreath they placed by the memorial to honor fallen officers.



Hancock County Supervisor Lisa Cowand, accompanied by Bay St. Louis Mayor Eddie Favre, reads a resolution by the county and the cities of Waveland and Bay St. Louis proclaiming the week of May 12-18 as Police Week.

Benefit for Randy Tartavouille

There will be a benefit dinner to help pay medical bills for Randy Tartavouille Saturday, May 18, 5-8 p.m. at Main Street United Methodist Church in Rebecca Hall.

Cost will be \$5, and take-

outs are available.

Also, there is an account set up at Hancock Bank. The number is 01 2701391. Those who would like to deposit into the account may go to any Hancock Bank.

NASA's Old Timers' Day scheduled at Stennis

NASA's Old Timers' Day celebration will be held at the Space Center on Friday, May 17, beginning at 4 p.m. at the Cypress House pavilion.

Former and current Stennis employees, regardless of their organizational affiliation or length of service, are invited to the celebration. The annual event commemorates the first tree cutting on May 17, 1963, that began the clearing of land for a national rocket test facility in Hancock County, Mississippi, now Stennis Space Center.

All retirees and one guest each are free. Anyone else attending is \$2 each. The Stennis Recreational Association sponsors this event.

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B-W school board eyes 2002/2003 budget

BY BENNIE SHALLBETTER
Staff Writer

The Bay-Waveland School Board began the difficult process of coming up with a balanced budget for the 2002/2003 school year at a special workshop. The board also presented its objectives for a five-year plan for improvement in the school system.

Though the board gave assurances that a tight budget would not result in any personnel layoff, they did discuss a summary of adjustments for personnel in the proposed budget cuts. Administrative salaries would be cut by \$57,512 through a decrease in days, a decrease in factor and a shift of personnel. Personnel adjustments through a decrease in days for vocational teachers and secretaries would result in a savings of \$18,292 and personnel reductions resulting in an adjustment through attrition based on enrollment analysis would result in a savings of \$241,077, totaling a savings of \$316,881 to the district.

Administrative raises would average from \$582 to \$615 less than expected, the board said. Currently teachers are seeing a 6 percent raise in salaries, with administration averaging a 7 to 8 percent salary raise. Teachers' state mandated pay raises will cost the district \$327,000.

A recommended 5 percent cut in next year's budget would require that the district find a way to save about \$346,000 to allow for expected cuts in state funding. The district expects to receive \$5,166,864 in MAEP funding plus an additional \$1,388,186 MAEP add on funds for special, gifted, vocational and alternative education and transportation, with the largest chunk of expected funding, \$867,592, going to special education.

Board objectives for a five-year plan included a rating of current objectives. Rated as highly successful were correspondence between board and superintendent, alternative programs to placing students in residential settings, visi-

bility of principals at school and consistent disciplinary actions for infractions.

Rated as successful were teachers' harnessing of the classroom environment, plans for eliminating early dismissal (of students who have fulfilled graduation requirements) and administration's clear communications with parents regarding disciplinary procedures.

Rated somewhat successful were strategies to effectively collaborate with social service agencies, development of a program that addresses the needs of high-risk students through a tutoring program within the school, and management of in school suspension.

Rated "in progress" were review and revision of the policy manual to eliminate obsolete or conflicting policies, development and implementation of a system to assure staff and general public easy access to information and services in the district, the development of an aquatic biology course for college credit and the implementation of an after-

school program for K-3 that would be affordable to parents.

Parents currently pay \$45 a week for the program. Board secretary Dr. Sherry Ponder said the rate was unreasonable for working parents and suggested the rate be reduced to no more than \$25 a week for the program.

Ponder also led a discussion about a possible revision in policy that would require administrators to live in the school district to make them "more visible and more available" and keep tax dollars in the area.

Also brought up was a possible in-school GED program to reduce the percentage of dropouts, a major new objective.

Board member Bob Allen brought up the district's need for a new gymnasium facility at the high school, but board President Richard Flowers said, though he completely agreed that the school needed a new facility, there were no funds for such a project.

Flowers suggested that the district funnel casino

funds directly into capital improvement projects such as this, rather than make the mistake of using those funds to fill out the yearly budget, he said. This year casino revenue is expected to total \$325,000.

Another budget workshop is scheduled for May 29 at 5:30 p.m. at 201 Carroll Ave.

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BHS student honored for hospice volunteer work

BY BENNIE SHALLBETTER
Staff Writer

Hospice volunteer Sarah Jeanfreau was honored at the Bay Waveland School Board meeting this week. Jeanfreau, a 16-year-old Bay High Student recently received an outstanding service award from Quality Hospice of the Gulf Coast, Inc. for her work with them. Jeanfreau began her volunteer work through Bay High's Interact program.

Also honored at the meeting were Felicity Ross and Joseph for their work with Mississippi DECA. Ross was also chosen as Bay High's star student of the year.

Eight retiring teachers from the Bay, Waveland school system were also honored.

In other business: Superintendent Dr. Kim Stasny told board members

that the state had cut funding for the acquisition of any more certified gifted and talented teachers. The school system now employs two such teachers who must split their time between about 80 students in grades two through eight. Ninety students are expected to need services in the next school year Stasny said. To reduce the student teacher ratio, Stasny said the school system will drop the gifted and talented program in grades seven and eight.

Stasny also announced the opening of an interactive lab, expected to be up and running by August. The lab would enable students to take extra courses through the lab and expand the elective possibilities.

About \$30,000 has been trimmed from the student activities budget, Stasny said, principally in the ath-

letic department. The cut comes as a result of cuts expected in the state MAEP funds. An associate superintendent's position was also eliminated.

A new air conditioning system in the Bay High Gym is just about completed, making the gym a much more pleasant place to be, said Board President Richard Flowers. The board discussed the possibility of removing large ventilation fans from the gym to allow the new system to run more efficiently.

Board attorney Ronnie Artigues asked the board's permission to explore the possibility of obtaining lowered interest rates on a 1994 bond. Artigues said the district could recognize a net savings of \$50,000 to \$70,000 without extending the life of the bond, due to lower interest rates now available.

Going to the dogs (and cats)



When St. Stanislaus seventh graders Alex Boudreaux, Micah Elkins and Joel Gregory decided to have a 13th birthday part, they asked people to bring donations for the animal shelter instead of presents. The young men collected paper towels, bleach, 22 pounds of cat food, 65 pounds of dog biscuits, 135 pounds of dog food and \$92.

Praise/Talent Night at Bayside Baptist

Bayside Baptist Church will have an old-fashioned hymn-sing Praise/Talent Night Saturday, May 18, starting at 7 p.m.

There will be congregational singing, and anyone who wishes to play an instrument, sing, or read inspirational prose or poetry is invited to participate. Refreshments will be

served afterwards. For information, call the church at (228) 467-0500 or Beverly Cohen at (228) 467-0801.

Bayside Baptist Church is located on Hancock Drive between Carroll and Chickasaw streets in the Bayside Park Subdivision approximately two miles west of Waveland.

Brother Leslie Gaines is pastor.

Clarification

In an article published on May 12 Evelyn Kibler, of Diamondhead, was incorrectly identified as Evelyn Hense. Hense was the last name of her first husband.

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OPINION

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Cuevas' Quotes

by Ellis C. Cuevas
Publisher Emeritus

It is great to see that Bay St. Louis Police Department's Detective Don Watson was named the Coast Law Enforcement Officer of the Year.

This honor was presented at the 20th annual Law Enforcement Appreciation Breakfast sponsored by the Coast Crime Commission at Treasure Bay Casino Resort in Biloxi.

Watson had been named a Coast Crime Commission Law Enforcement Officer of the Quarter last year after risking his life to help stop a man who barricaded himself in his home on State Street after killing another man before ultimately turning the gun on himself.

The Coast Law Enforcement Officer of the Year Award is very prestigious, because it includes all law enforcement agencies in the three coastal counties in addition to military and federal governments.

Many of you will remember the murder incident in the heart of Bay St. Louis for which Watson received his prestigious award.

Bullets were flying all over the place, and instead of folks seeking cover, they were trying to get closer to the action.

Watson was 'Johnnie on the spot,' as an old saying goes during the tragedy on State Street.

He was under fire when bullets struck his police cruiser from a .44-caliber handgun, yet he moved two adults and a young girl to safety, then crawled on the ground trying to reach the victim.

When officers rushed the house the man was shooting from, Watson was with them as they entered and found the assailant had killed himself.

Police officers never know what they will encounter when they are on duty. It is a very dangerous job, Watson attributes his training and God's protection enabling him to do his job at the incident.

Congratulations Detective Don Watson. You

are very deserving of the award you received. I am sure the community feels the same way.

Do not forget the Hancock Medical Center's annual Community Health Fair set for Saturday, May 18, 9 a.m. to noon.

The health fair, along with a blood drive will be conducted on the grounds of HMC at the main entrance to the hospital.

There will be free health screenings, such as bone density, blood pressure, glucose, cholesterol and pulmonary tests, vision screening, health information and many giveaways.

Not to leave the younger folks out, on hand will be the Sea Wolves' mascot, games, the fire department's "Smoke House," face painting, bicycle safety, etc.

This is a good time for the entire family, so come out and visit with the folks at Hancock Medical Center.

I hope to see you at the health fair and blood drive on Saturday morning.

Attention parents of 12-, 13- and 14-year-old boys and girls who are Hancock County residents.

Hancock County Sheriff Steve Garber will sponsor two week-long day camps this summer, and applications are now being taken.

Last year the Sheriff had a one-week camp, and the young boys and girls had a wonderful time.

The first session will be the week of June 17-21, and the second July 15-19.

Sheriff Garber said there are spaces for 100 to 120 youngsters, as each session will be for 50 to 60.

The Monday through Thursday sessions will be held at the Hancock County Civic Center from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Such subjects as boating safety, fire safety, first aid, animal care, and tours of county facilities will be Monday through Thursday.

Friday's camp will be at McLeod State Park on

Debating tort reform – Mississippi getting beaten?

When the Mississippi Economic Council's Blake Wilson last week challenged a spokesman for the U.S. Chamber of Commerce on ETV's "Statewide Live" to name one business that had left the state because of the state's allegedly flawed civil justice system, he couldn't do it.

Yet the U.S. Chamber is beating up on the economically strapped state of Mississippi in full-page ads as though it is the worst place in the country to do business because of runaway jury verdicts and the state's failure to enact laws to halt them.

"Businesses are quitting

the state, because of the legal climate" the Chamber's high-rolling president, Tom Donahue, had claimed in a Washington news conference when he announced the Mississippi ad blitz.

(Donohue, the Wall Street Journal says, was the architect of the Chamber's \$5 million 2000 incursion into judicial elections in Mississippi and three other states.)

A day later, when his spokesman, Jim Wootton, weighed in by phone during the Mississippi ETV panel program to discuss the Chamber ads as well as the state's tort reform debate,

he couldn't come up with the name of any business that had left the state over tort reform.

The Chamber contends in its ads that because the Legislature has not reformed the tort system, since 1995 at least 16 jury awards have topped \$9 million and awards have totaled more than \$1.8 billion. The system has cost the state thousands of jobs, it says.

Mind you, Blake Wilson, who challenged the Chamber spokesman's assertions, represents Mississippi business interests.

His organization is the equivalent of the state chamber of commerce. He's not spokesman for those pesky trial lawyers, the Chamber's perennial nemesis on the issue of tort

reform.

But Wilson believes the huge Washington-based lobby was way off base making it appear that Mississippi's business climate was "worse than other states" because of its civil justice system.

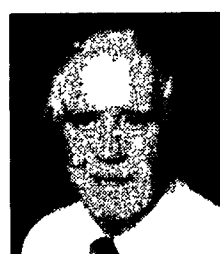
"Granted, we need to bring the situation into balance," he said, but he quickly adds that tort reform (which he supports) is "just one of the things we need to deal with for economic development. We, for example, also need to improve education and job training."

Wilson contends the battle between pro-and-anti tort reform interests in Mississippi has "deteriorated into one of a huge lobby on one hand and a bit of denial on the other." He

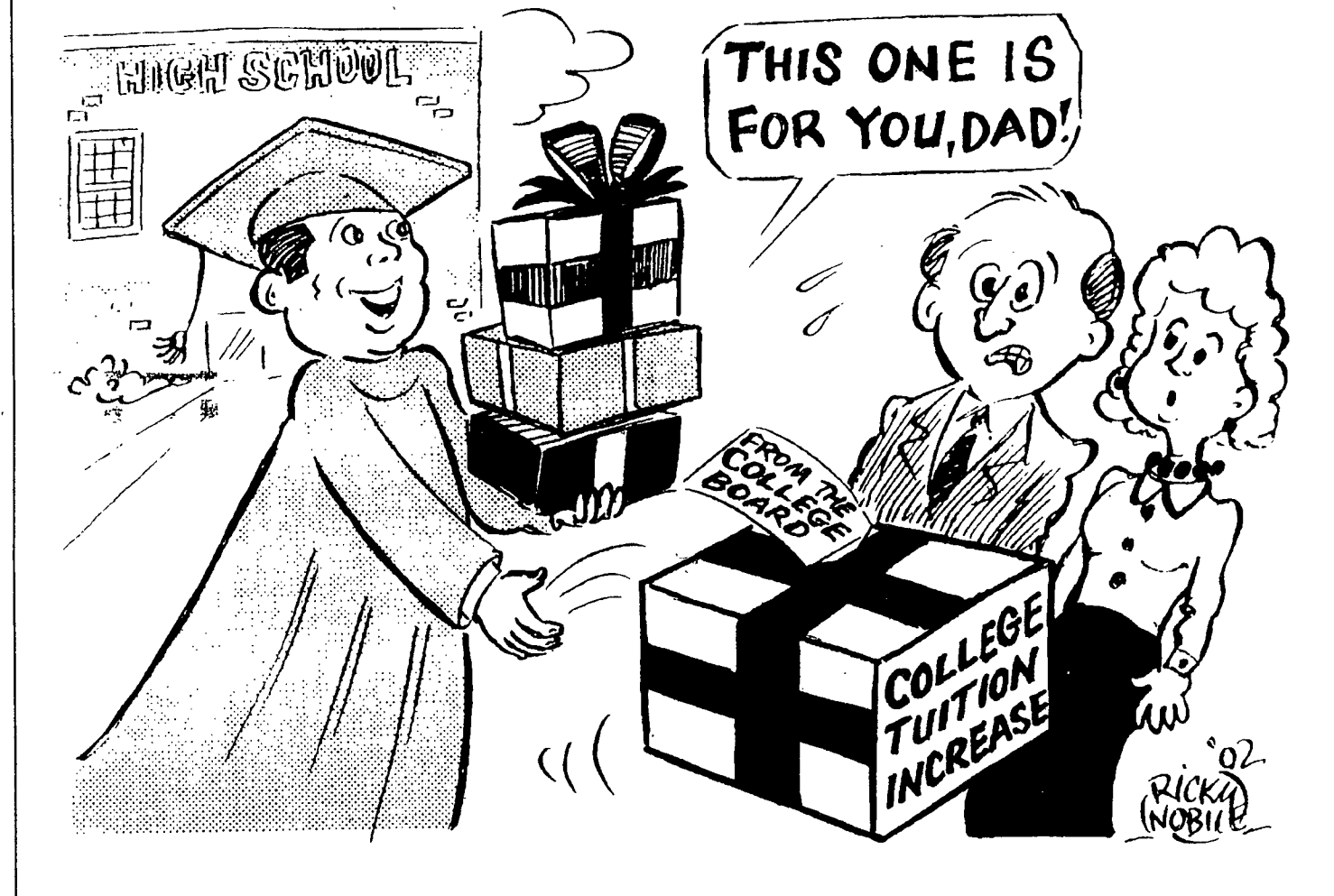
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Eyes on Mississippi

By Bill Minor



GRADUATION GIFTS



Elem. students respond to help children in Afghanistan

During the more than 12 years that I have had the honor and privilege of representing you in the U.S. House of Representatives, there have been many special moments.

One of the best was recently when I presented a check to Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld.

As checks go in Washington, it was not the largest, but it was one of the best.

The check was a reflection of the hearts of our wonderful children in South Mississippi. On behalf of the students at Lizana Elementary in Harrison County, I presented Secretary Rumsfeld a check for \$1,295 for the children in war-torn Afghanistan.

President George W. Bush recently appealed to American school children to raise money for the children of Afghanistan.

The kindergarten through sixth grade students at Lizana Elementary overwhelmingly responded to the President's Appeal.

Sharon Hasselman, a teacher at Lizana

Elementary, said the fund-raising effort by the students started as a history lesson about Afghanistan.

Following President Bush's appeal for the children of Afghanistan, the children were asked to bring pennies, nickels, dimes and quarters to school.

Coffee cans were decorated and put into each classroom at Lizana Elementary.

The flag was hung in St. Paul Chapel on Broadway, the church where George Washington once worshipped. The church is very near where the World Trade Center once stood.

Former New York City Mayor Rudy Giuliani gave his farewell address at St. Paul's. As the TV cameras panned the church during the event, showing the many famous people who were attending, the huge flag made by the students was in clear view. It was another moment of well-deserved pride for the children of Lizana Elementary.

Our nation faces a huge

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and narrowly escaped injury or death when the towers collapsed.

In November Pam returned to New York City with the flag made by the students at Lizana Elementary. The flag was hung in St. Paul Chapel on Broadway, the church where George Washington once worshipped. The church is very near where the World Trade Center once stood.

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Our nation faces a huge

assortment of challenges, a \$6 trillion national debt, the proliferation of weapons of mass destruction and illegal drugs are just a few of them.

As a father, and as your congressman, I see these challenges and am justifiably concerned.

However, after spending some time with the wonderful kids from Lizana, I'm optimistic about our nation's future. When I think of the students of Lizana Elementary, I can't help but think what great citizens they are and what great citizens they will be when they become adults.

In reflecting on the money raised for the children of Afghanistan, teacher Sharon Hasselman said, "It was just wonderful."

I couldn't agree with her more. It makes me feel very proud to represent the peo-

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added: "the time has come for dialogue ... I think there is room for compromise in all areas."

At least one member of Mississippi's medical profession, which, as a group, has been the most strident, visible advocates of tort reform legislation, shares Wilson's views that the time has come for warring sides on the tort issue to sit down at the peace table.

He is Dr. David L. Merideth, who is unusually qualified to see the tort issue from both sides of the table. Besides being a doctor of medicine who has practiced for 15 years--most of it in Greenville--he is also a lawyer. Often he is on the plaintiff side. His practice, he said, is "medical/law, not dependent entirely on either profession."

Merideth joined the 300 white-coated doctors and health-care givers who descended on the state Capitol one day last January to button-hole lawmakers.

The doctor march was dramatizing need for action on a pack of tort bills. Essentially, they would put a cap on non-economic monetary awards and eliminate punitive damages.

But Merideth didn't share the unquestioning allegiance medics displayed

that day to the proposition that a malfunctioning tort system is the main cause of their soaring medical malpractice insurance rates.

"I firmly believe it is the business, specifically the insurance companies, that are the problem and not the civil justice system," he said. "Very few doctors have any idea of their company's financial statement, its investment portfolio," he added. "They don't demand that the insurer justify any increase in their premium rates."

A number of medical insurance companies, Merideth contends, have gotten into financial trouble because of their losses in the stock market, "and are shifting it to the backs of doctors."

The former Greenville (whose father is legendary former legislator H. L. "Sonny" Merideth) watches closely the financial reports of his own insurer, Medical Assurance Company of Mississippi, which is run by Mississippi doctors. He waves a document showing MACM made a profit of \$7 million last year, (in which doctor members share). "But," he adds, "their rates also are too high."

Interestingly, contrary to the civil justice picture painted by the U.S.

Chamber and the state medical association, MACM reported in its own year-end statement that in 11 court cases in which it defended physicians in 2000, "only one case resulted in a verdict for the plaintiff."

Merideth and trial lawyer association president Shane Langston of Jackson agree that the U.S. Chamber ad cited grossly misleading cases in the asserted total of \$1.8 billion in awards over the past six years.

"The chamber's total included some cases of doctors suing doctors, and one \$500 million verdict of one funeral home company suing another, and of course the \$474 million verdict won by the Mississippi State Tax Commission against a computer software company for non-compliance on its contract with the state."

Langston adds that "they also fail to say is that many of the original awards were later substantially reduced, for instance, by 2/3rds in both the state Tax Commission and funeral home cases."

The U.S. Chamber and other leading tort reform advocates broadly imply that many of the biggest jury awards have been in Jefferson and Holmes counties, both of which are predominantly black.

"Does that mean African-Americans should be

excluded from juries?" Langston had asked Wootton on the ETV Statewide Live Program. "Of course not," the Chamber guy responded.

Some note, however, that the largest recent malpractice case to be affirmed by the Mississippi Supreme Court was a \$9 million award against the Rankin County Medical Center, located in a conservative, white-majority county that is a stronghold of the state GOP.

Merideth has sought to get peace talks going between the medical and legal professions over the issue with little response from his fellow doctors. "I wrote to Dr. Hugh Gamble (president of the state Medical Association) whom I used to practice medicine alongside in Greenville that we should get the sides together, and I've heard nothing from him."

Both the MEC's Wilson and doctor/lawyer Merideth believe some independent, third party must study the state's tort problem and recommend a solution. Both say the first step is to acknowledge there is a problem, "then get help to solve it."

Merideth adds: "It's not going to be done down on the front steps of the state Capitol, nor do we need a bully such as the U.S. Chamber to help us find a solution."

Jr. Firefighter of the Year



Chassity Seals of Leetown was selected Jr. Firefighter of the Year at the Leetown Volunteer Fire Department Awards Banquet. She is a sophomore at Hancock High School and is the daughter of Bobby and Lynn Seals of Leetown.

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Texas Flat Road with games, awards and a barbecue.

Applications to be considered are available at the schools and several community grocery stores, and they must be returned to the respective schools'

offices no later than May 17.

Transportation arrangements are being made, and probably will be from central locations throughout the county, Bay St. Louis and Waveland.

Sound & Spirit: A World Music event on the Coast

American musicians, each teaching different forms of sacred music from around the world, are coming together this weekend for a public sacred World Music event, "Sound & Spirit MusicFest."

An intricate weaving of singing, dancing, drumming, teaching and performing, it is participatory, which means that those who go will learn music from each culture, rather than simply listen.

It will be held indoors at Gulfside Methodist Assembly on Beach Boulevard in Waveland, adjacent to Buccaneer State Park.

"Sound & Spirit MusicFest" begins Friday evening, May 17, and continues through Sunday, May 19.

Admission to single music events is \$15 for evenings (7-10 p.m.), and \$35 for day-long venues (10-5) food included.

It isn't necessary to know anything about music or any of the different sacred traditions to attend.

Friday night's opening event features North Indian classical raga singing with Shabda Kahn from the San Francisco Bay Area, a Sufi leader who directs the Chisti-Sabri School of Music and India Vocal Music Program.

He will be accompanied by sarod virtuoso, Priyo Mulmar, Sean Johnson, and tabla player Andrew McLean.

On Saturday, from 10-4, there will be Dances of Universal Peace, a Buddhist Taiko Drumming troupe, Glenn Hartman teaching Hebrew music, and Christian gospel singing taught by Al Acker and the St. Rose de Lima Gospel Choir from Bay St. Louis.

A Middle Eastern Drumming Dhikr (Ceremony of Remembrance), will be held Saturday evening beginning at 7. It will be led by Bilal Hyde, an American Muslim Imam and Qur'anic reciter.

This will be the first public presentation of the sacred ceremony on the Gulf Coast. Imam Bilal plays tar (a North African frame drum) and leads similar remembrance ceremonies worldwide.

On Sunday at 11 there will be a musical Universal Worship service honoring all the world's spiritual traditions. Everyone is invited to the closing celebration Sunday afternoon beginning at 3.

For information, phone Victoria Tackett, MusicFest director, at (228) 467-6226.

Bay St. Louis football, cheerleading registration

Bay St. Louis Football and Cheerleading Organization will be registering boys and girls between 6 and 12 for the upcoming 2002 season.

Registration will be Wednesday, May 22, 5:30-7:30 p.m. at the Baseball Complex and McDonald Field.

Cost for cheerleading will be \$115 for new cheerleaders. This includes a new uniform, new pompons, bloomers and socks.

Cost for returning cheerleaders will be \$72.

Bloomers and socks from last year will be used, and new uniforms and pompons will be kept for the next two years.

Cost for football is \$40 for those who pay in full by May 31. After that date the cost will be \$45.

Bring a copy of the child's birth certificate to registration.

For information about football, contact Bruce Morreale at 467-5691 or Steve Dauenhauer at 323-3363; for cheerleading, call Tammy Woods at 467-7506.



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New water lines complete soon

BY BENNIE SHALLBETTER
Staff Writer

The new water lines being installed by the Hancock County Water and Sewer District should be up and running within four weeks. That was the news at the board meeting last Friday.

Lines would have been completed earlier but workers discovered a major break in new lines when they were pressure tested by the district about a week ago. The leak, discovered near Edward's Bayou and the result of an improperly fused pipe, caused the district to lose about 450,000 gallons of water over the course of a weekend.

The district has been advised to encase the section of pipe crossing the bayou in a protective steel casing. Board members voted to ask the company in charge of the repair, Greenbriar, to submit a change order for the casing, to the board for approval.

The board passed a motion not to approve the contract presented to the district by Southern Regional Wastewater Management District. Board members said that they will not consider signing a contract with the district unless several changes are made, including the right to have representation on the Southern Regional Board.

"All the contracts to the various entities read differently," said Herman Johnson. "We will not consider a contract with Southern Regional until there is a change over there with authority."

"We never have received a final contract," said Sid Davis. "All we have received is a draft."

Attorney J.P. Compretta suggested that there be a workshop discussion between the two boards.

Eddie Renz brought to the table the idea of the district extending a sewer line

under and above I-10. The proposed line would extend about a mile above the interstate, said Renz, and allow construction on a proposed business park in the area to get underway.

The line would extend under the interstate in a location behind businesses at the South West corner of the intersection with Hwy.603. Estimated cost of the project would be between \$160,000 and \$190,000 depending on the size of the pipe used, Renz said. Half of the cost would be for the boring under the interstate. When a collection system in Kiln becomes operational, the revenue from the development would revert to the Kiln district, he said.

In other business: Danny White appeared to request a permit to go ahead and put in a sewer pumps for the houses he is building on Robin Street, even though the system in the area is not complete. White said that by putting in the pump, he would be able to lay driveways and finish the houses so they would be ready for hookup. The board gave White permission to go ahead with his project.

White also protested the \$1,000 hookup to water lines for new construction, saying that the county was the highest place in the state to hook up to water and sewer. The fee covers pipes, meters and other equipment, said Al Smith, and is cheaper than putting in a well. The hookup also ensures fire protection, Smith said.

County residents will be required to hook up to new water lines, but will may keep existing wells open. Existing dwellings pay a \$50 hookup fee to water lines. Those choosing to use well water will pay a minimum usage fee to the district. Sewer hookups for new construction cost \$2,640, with existing structures paying \$35.



Deborah Ann Vernon and Steven Warren Scott

Vernon-Scott

William and Shirley Vernon of Pisgah Forest, N.C. announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Deborah Ann Vernon, to Steven Warren Scott, son of Sallie Parker and James Scott of Savannah, Ga.

The bride-elect is a Carmel High School, N.Y. graduate and a graduate of SUNY at Osego, N.Y.,

summa cum laude.

She is employed with Our Lady Academy in Bay St. Louis.

The prospective groom attended schools in Atlanta and is employed with Flour Daniel Construction.

The wedding will take place May 18 at 3 p.m. in Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church in Bay St. Louis.

DMR post notices to deter crab trap theft

The Mississippi Department of Marine Resources, in response to crab trap theft problems, will post the first of several signs stating state law in Biloxi Small Craft Harbor.

Signs will be posted at about 20 locations in three counties.

By posting these signs (which were voted on and approved by the MS Blue Crab Task Force), the DMR hopes to make the public aware of the laws and fines associated with poaching and theft of Mississippi's crab traps.

Stolen traps often become discarded or derelict traps (the DMR is already addressing this with its derelict crab trap recycling program).

Stolen traps also represent a monetary loss to Mississippi's crabbers, who are already feeling the pinch from inexpensive imported crab meat lowering market prices. The laws are as stated on the signs: "It is illegal to take crab

traps or crabs from traps not licensed to you (DMR Ordinance 4.007) Punishable by a fine of up to \$500 for the first offense (Section 49-15-63, Mississippi Code of 1972)



Angie Crawford and Kurt Graves

Bay High DECA donation

Wal-Mart's Angie Crawford of Waveland recently presented a \$500 check to Bay High DECA.

Marketing DECA Vice President Kurt Graves, who is also an associate at the Waveland Wal-Mart, accepted the donation on behalf of the chapter.

The \$500 donation was used to help finance 19 students as they represented Bay High School in competition in Salt Lake City, Utah to attend the 56th International DECA Career Development Conference.

The donation was made possible through the Walton Foundation Matching Grant Program.

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impact on our communities of tomorrow. Because of the support of local business partners like Wal-Mart, Bay High DECA members were provided with a great opportunity to showcase their academic abilities and develop as leaders.

Hancock High announces commencement ceremonies set for May 25

The administration and faculty of Hancock High School announce the upcoming commencement ceremonies for the graduating Class of 2002.

Graduation will be Saturday, May 25 at Hawk Stadium beginning at 7 p.m. The public is invited.

However, if inclement weather should arise, the ceremony attendance will be by ticket only in the Hancock High School Gymnasium.

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Kiwanis scholarship



The Kiwanis Club of Hancock County recently awarded a \$1,000 scholarship to Colleen Bartholomew pictured holding her certificate. The scholarship is awarded annually to a graduating senior from one of Hancock County's four high schools. Bartholomew is a graduating senior from Our Lady Academy and will be attending Spring Hill College in Mobile, Ala. In the fall. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bartholomew of Waveland. Also pictured, at left, is Randolph Bourgeois, and on the extreme right, Brehm Bell, both members of the Scholarship Committee, and the club's president, Terri Yetter.

Loan -- wastewater

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request would be approved.

In other business:

Several residents of the España Park neighborhood, located near the plant in Waveland, appeared before board members to complain about what they said was a "terrible smell" coming from the plant - an odor that they said was getting worse.

Engineer Duke Levy said the increased odor over the past few months was the result of equipment problems during construction at the plant. An odorizer installed several months back had controlled odors to a large extent, but it has not been in operation during the past months of construction, Levy said. The original odorizer and two others will be in operation when construction is completed, he said. A new sludge-handling building will also cut back on the smell from the plant, he said, and should be completed in June.

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Rescue

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Becnel) was pulled to the sand beach, Deputy Hines, volunteers Art Emerson and Amanda Nealy started CPR on her. After some time the child revived.

"When Deputy Ladner in the patrol boat arrived, he pulled up to the beach and picked up the child, who was conscious and crying and took them across the river. In talking to the

mother, Christina Miller of Belle Chase, she reported she was watching a boat pull in and took her eyes away from her daughter one or two minutes, and when she did not see her began screaming," Billeaud said in his report.

Then an American Medical Response supervisor was the first to arrive and started working on

Becnel followed by an AMR ambulance. They put the child in it and worked on her some, then transported her to Hancock Medical Center, according to Lt. Billeaud.

Sheriff Garber said the young girl had a close call. She was later released from Hancock Medical Center.

TOPS 307

CHAPTER 307

TOPS MS 307, Bay St. Louis, met Wednesday, May 8 at the Coastal Wellness and Fitness Center with 10 members present.

Mary was the week's best loser with 2 pounds. Sherri was top KOPS, and Mary received the incentive award.

Mary also received a charm for losing 20 pounds. Mable was the month's top loser with 14 1/2 pounds.

Margie was runner-up with 5 3/4 pounds.

Mable was top loser for the quarter with 14 1/4 pounds, and Mary was runner-up with 9 pounds. Paula was top KOPS. Perfect attendance had Paula, Rhonda and Sherri.

Coast Guard Safe Boating week

The U.S. Coast Guard will begin its annual Boating Safety Campaign during National Safe Boating Week on May 18, partnering with the Coast Guard Auxiliary, the National Safe Boating Council, the National Association of State Boating Law Administrators and the U.S. Power Squadron.

According to the Coast Guard's 2000 Boating Statistics Publication, in the last 10 years the number of boating fatalities fluctuated between about 700 to 925 deaths per year.

With the vast majority of these deaths occurring during the summer months, peaking in July, the campaign of safe boating begins in May as an effort to combat these statistics.

The majority of fatalities occur with sports enthusiasts who do not consider themselves boaters. Fishermen, hunters, canoeists, rafters and jet skiers were not targeted for boating safety information

Courtesy boat exams at public launch Saturday

Saturday, May 18, the opening day of 2002 North American Safe Boating Week, the United States Coast Guard Auxiliary plans to offer courtesy vessel examinations at the public launch ramp at the foot of Washington Street in Bay St. Louis.

These examinations are intended to assure the boat owner that the vessel is safe for its intended purpose and that all required safety devices are aboard and

in good working condition.

These examinations are voluntary and offered at no charge to the public.

Decals will be issued to display successful completion of the USCGA vessel safety examination.

No citations will be issued to those found with deficiencies. Boats may be examined in the water or on a trailer.

For more information, call 467-3173.

until Operation BoatSmart was introduced in May 2001.

Operation BoatSmart, a four-year safe boating program, combines resources and strategies to create a stronger presence to the

boating public.

Operation BoatSmart's four main objectives are: boater education, sober boating, safe boating and wearing lifejackets - which all save lives.

St. Jude's bike-a-ton precedes triathlon

Margaret Taylor will serve as coordinator of a bike-a-ton to benefit St. Jude Children's Research Hospital.

The event is scheduled for Sunday, May 19 and will be held on the bike path beginning and ending at the beach and Washington Street in Bay St. Louis.

Scheduled to begin at 2

p.m., the Bike-a-ton is followed by the Eco Triathlon in front of Da Beach House.

Citizens are invited to participate by gathering pledges and riding or making donations.

These funds will help St. Jude Hospital in the ongoing fight against childhood catastrophic diseases.

The goal of this event is

to help children of the world who are stricken with diseases like cancer, AIDS and sickle cell anemia.

St. Jude Children's Research Hospital is a world leader in the fight against these diseases.

For more information or to volunteer, call Margaret Taylor at 466-3933 or 342-1012.

Crack

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it did contain crack," Varnell's report said.

"The passenger, Grant Anthony Wilkerson, 17, 410 Washington Street, Bay St. Louis, was charged with possession of a controlled substance (crack cocaine) with a bond set at \$5,000.

The vehicle's driver, George Washington Jones Jr., 20, 405 Washington Street, Bay St. Louis, is charged with speeding and a suspended driver's license and an both are set for initial court appearances in Waveland Municipal Court

at 9 a.m. on June 6," Chief Varnell reports.

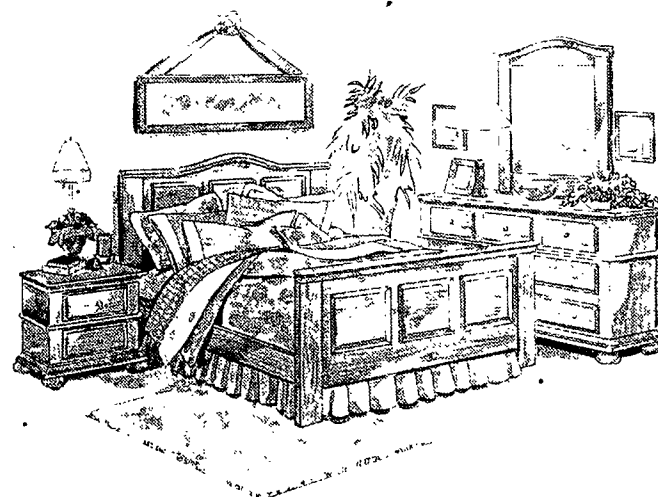
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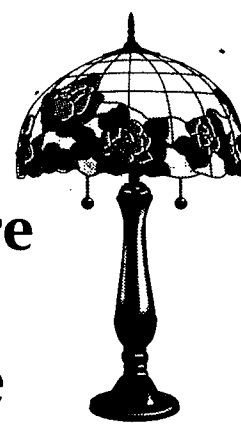
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Grand opening

Tigre's Restaurant and Lounge celebrated its grand opening recently with a ribbon cutting at 102 W. Second Street, Pass Christian. Those attending the event included Rita Fitzpatrick, left, Ella Mae Anthony, Susan Jeanes, Michelle Gilliam, Laura Pickich, Chef Victor Pickich, Pass Christian Mayor Billy McDonald, Chef Thomas Genin, Susan Genin and James Fagen. The chefs hand-pick only the finest, freshest ingredients, and all recipes are made from scratch. The menu changes weekly, and nightly specials are available. (Staff photo by Suzette Carlson)



Ribbon cutting

Bedrooms etc., 2422 McLaurin Street, Waveland, recently celebrated its grand opening with a ribbon cutting. Participants included Thad McIntyre, left, Charanda Necaise, Waveland Mayor Tommy Longo, Carl McIntyre and Chari McIntyre Rapp. The new store features quality bedroom suits, linens and entertainment centers and is open Monday through Saturday. (Staff photo by Cecilia Howe)

Credit union announces promotions

Sharon Erman has been promoted to assistant manager of mortgage loans for Keesler Federal Credit Union. In 1995 she began in loan control and was soon promoted to loan originator. Erman is a member of the Gulf Coast Chapter of the Mississippi Mortgage Bankers Association.

Janice McKinnon has been promoted to mortgage loan originator. She has eight years of experience with the credit union and began as a teller in 1994.

She was promoted to the Mortgage Loan Department as a mortgage loan officer in 1999. Her primary responsibility is to oversee the processing of first mortgage loans.

Liza Glover has been promoted to mortgage loan originator. She began with Keesler Federal Credit Union as an employee of the Express Lending Department.

Glover brings four years of experience as a mortgage loan officer to the credit union and is a graduate of the University of Hawaii where she received a bachelor of science in English and a bachelor of science in marketing.

Jolynn Reeder has been promoted to mortgage loan officer. She began in 1998 as a financial service representative with Keesler Federal Credit Union and was later transferred to the Student

Loan Department. Reeder holds a bachelor of arts degree from the University of Southern Mississippi.

Michelle Rimes has been promoted to mortgage loan servicer. She joined Keesler Federal Credit Union as a mortgage loan processor. She is currently pursuing a major in management information systems at the University of Southern Mississippi.

Michelle Norton, a graduate of D'Iberville High School, began her career with Keesler Federal Credit Union in 1999 as a title clerk and was promoted to Title Department supervisor in 2002.

Michelle Johnson has been promoted to human resources specialist, prior to her promotion she worked in Branch Operations as coordinator.

Johnson began in 1990 as a teller with the credit union, and has since held positions as a member service representative, human resources representative and payroll benefits officer.

Elissa Eyrich has been promoted to branch operations coordinator. She began as a teller at the Long Beach branch in 2001. Prior to joining KFCU she was operations coordinator for the Texas Rangers Baseball Club.

Eyrich graduated with honors from Harding University in Searcy, Ark.

with a bachelor of business administration in economics.

As branch operations coordinator her primary responsibilities include scheduling employees and overseeing communication between international headquarters and credit union branches.

For more information, call 228-385-5500 or visit website www.kfcu.org.



Erman



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Mitchell named VP

Veteran Mississippi commercial banker Larry C. Mitchell of Long Beach has joined Hancock Bank as vice president and commercial lender, according to a recent announcement by President and Chief Executive Officer George A. Schloegel.

Mitchell holds a bachelor of arts degree in economics from Nicholls State University in Thibodaux, La., and completed the prestigious Graduate School of Banking at Louisiana State University. His 25-year banking career includes senior executive experience in commercial loan credit underwriting centered in cash flow analysis, supervisory leadership of junior lending teams, and significant background in effective commercial and professional banking relationship management.

A member of Rotary International for over 20 years, Mitchell remains active with the Gulfport Rotary Club. He is also member of the Mississippi Gulf Coast Chamber of Commerce and Robert Morris Association.



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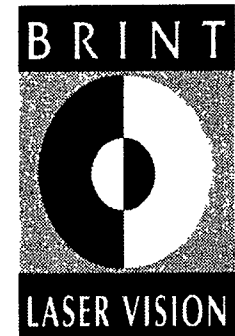
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BUSINESS NEWS

Watts named Mississippi Power division manager

Linda Watts has been named manager of Mississippi Power Company's Coast Division. The announcement was made by Ed Blakeslee, vice president of Marketing and Customer Services.

"We are extremely pleased to have someone of Linda's capability and knowledge of the Coast assuming this position," Blakeslee said. "Linda brings a variety of skills and experience to her new role."

A native of Gulfport, Watts has been with Mississippi Power for 19 years. She has held the positions of manager, Large Commercial Sales; manager, Mass Market Sales; Assistant to the President; manager, Bay St. Louis/Pass Christian Area and supervisor of Purchasing.

In her new position, Watts will be responsible for

overseeing overall electric operations for the largest of Mississippi Power's three service divisions, which extends from Bay St. Louis to Pascagoula on the Coast and inland to service areas in Wiggins, Lucedale, Leakesville and Richton.

"While Linda will be managing the Coast Division operations on a day-to-day basis, she will also take an active role in the Coast community," said Mississippi Power President and CEO Mike Garrett.

"Linda's understanding of the Coast will be a tremendous asset as she works with other community members to create new opportunities for service."

Watts is a graduate of Gulfport High School and Mississippi State University. She also is a graduate of Emory University's Goizueta Executive Development



Linda Watts

Program, Leadership Mississippi and Leadership Gulf Coast.

She is a member of the Gulf Coast Chamber of Commerce and a past member of the Bay St. Louis/Waveland Rotary Club.

Watts replaces Marcus Neely, who served as Coast Division manager for 10 years and has been named the company's new director of Customer Operations.

Mississippi Power, a subsidiary of Southern Company, serves more than 192,000 customers in 23 counties in southeast Mississippi.

Webb receives public relations honors

Myron Webb, public affairs officer for NASA at Stennis Space Center, was recognized at the annual state conference of the Public Relations Association of Mississippi (PRAM) held in Hattiesburg in April with a professional achievement award.

Webb is responsible for NASA's public information, media relations, community relations and protocol events at the center. She also oversees StennisSphere - Stennis' award winning visitor center and the history office.

She was instrumental in forming the Partners for Stennis advocacy group; capturing and publishing Way Station to Space, a book that details how Stennis Space Center evolved; opening Space Shuttle Main Engine test firings to the public; and in facilitating a unique agreement among NASA, the Mississippi Transportation

Commission and Mississippi Department of Economic and Community Development's Division of Tourism to allow the "launch pad" at the Mississippi 1-10 Welcome Center to serve as the point of origin for all Stennis Space Center tours.

Earlier in the year, Webb received PRAM's Mississippi Beach Chapter's top honor the Rex Kelly Professional Achievement Award, established in 2001 to honor and recognize founding member, Rex Kelly, who heads the Corporate Communications Department for Mississippi Power Company Webb is the first member besides Kelly to receive the award.

A native of the Mississippi Gulf Coast, Webb grew up in Long Beach. She received a bachelor's degree from the University of Southern Mississippi (USM) in 1977 and, in 1980, completed a

master's degree in communications with honors from USM.

She is a graduate of and has served on the board of directors for the Mississippi Gulf Coast Chamber of Commerce's Leadership Gulf Coast program and is active in numerous other civic and professional groups. Webb is serving her second term as a board member for the Hancock County Chamber of Commerce.

Webb, her husband, Kevin, and son, Justin, reside in Diamondhead.

Bankers earn degrees

Eight Hancock Bank officers will begin summer 2002 with brand new diplomas from one of the South's most distinguished banking schools, the Mississippi School of Banking (MSB) at The University of Mississippi.

Additionally, several of those Hancock bankers earned top leadership and scholarship accolades.

MSB Class of 2002 graduates include Macey Young, operations officer and Hancock's product group manager; Vonretta Singleton, assistant vice president and Northeast branch manager; Frieda Dobson, assistant vice president and Picayune Northside branch manager; Clay Leyser, assistant vice president and Diamondhead branch manager; Micah Necaise, assistant vice president and Kiln branch manager; Kathy C. Ryan, assistant vice president and funds management manager; Delta Wadsworth, operations officer and strategic services business systems liaison; and Jason Walker, financial services officer and Cowan Road branch manager.

Young, Class of 2002 president, was one of only two MSB graduates this year to receive the coveted Top Honors Graduate Award for outstanding academic achievement throughout banking school enrollment. Class secretary Singleton and Leyser both received MSB Bank Executive Simulation awards.

"We at Hancock Bank



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congratulate each of our Mississippi School of Banking graduates on his or her exceptional accomplishments. We expect their new knowledge and expertise to help guide our organization toward continued success," said Hancock Bank Chief Executive Officer George Schloegel.

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Rex Kelly, left, presents Myron Webb with a professional achievement award.

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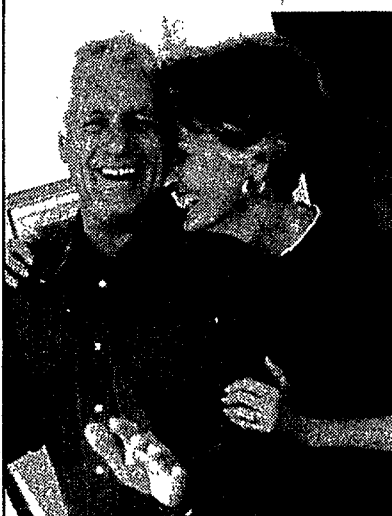
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VIRGINIA WATT



ERNIE AINSWORTH

Ernie Ree Ainsworth, 63, of Bay St. Louis, died Monday, May 13, 2002, in Gulfport.

Mr. Ainsworth was a native of Laurel and a resident of Picayune for the past 16 years before moving to Bay St. Louis 25 years ago. He was a Baptist, an avid golfer and was a member of the National Amputee Golf Association. He supported Hancock County and Pearl River County athletic programs. He proudly cut hair for 45 years.

He was preceded in death by his father, Fred Tilson

Ainsworth, a brother, Fred Ray Ainsworth, and a sister, Sandra Kay Lingo.

Survivors include two sons, Ernie Randall Ainsworth of Bay St. Louis and Richard Earl Ainsworth of Houston, Texas; a daughter, Rhonda Michelle Ainsworth of Carriere, Miss.; his mother, Stella Rae Ainsworth of Laurel; ex-wives Mary Janice Sylvest of Carriere and Vicki Elizabeth Ainsworth of Bay St. Louis; brothers Earl Ainsworth of the Rocky Hill community and Roy Ainsworth of Slidell; five sisters, Ermia Knight of Mobile, Ala., Sadie Smith of Laurel, Linda Chambers of Slidell, and Brenda Paugh and Melody Manoco, both of Denver, Colo.; and four grandchildren.

Visitation will be today, May 16, 7-10 p.m. at Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis. A prayer service will be conducted Friday at 11 a.m. in the funeral home chapel followed by interment in Alphonse Malley Cemetery in Kiln.

JOHN COLLINS

John "Jack" V. Collins, 54, of Bay St. Louis, died May 7, 2002, in Bay St. Louis.

Originally from Sarnac, N.Y., Mr. Collins was a veteran of the U.S. Navy Seabees.

He was preceded in death by his father.

Survivors include his

mother, five brothers, two sisters, four children, grandchildren, and a long-time companion.

Mr. Collins was sent to New York for burial in the family plot. A memorial service will be conducted Monday, May 20 at First Church of the Nazarene at 6 p.m.

Riemann Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis was in charge of local arrangements.

SUSAN CALLAIS



Susan Ida May Callais, 48, of Kiln, died Wednesday, May 8, 2002, in Kiln.

Mrs. Callais was a native of New Orleans and a resident of Kiln.

She was preceded in death by her father, Arthur Hicks.

Survivors include her husband, Shane Callais of Kiln; daughters Tammy Ellington and husband Mike of Kiln; and Jennifer Jarrell of Bay St. Louis; her mother, Betty Sanders of Meraux, La.; a brother, Arthur Hicks, Jr. of Baton Rouge; and three grandchil-

dren, Allisa, Tre and Miranda Ellington.

A memorial service will be conducted at a later date.

Interment will be private.

Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis is in charge of arrangements.

MING CHU DUFOUR

Ming Chu Dufour, 57, of Waveland, died Tuesday, May 14, 2002, in Waveland.

Arrangements are incomplete at Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis.

JAMES MCDUGGLE

James "Red" McDougale, 56, of Picayune, died Monday, May 13, 2002 in Slidell.

Mr. McDougale was a native of Picayune and was a member of East Jerusalem Missionary Church.

Survivors include daughters Sandra Bell of Catahoula and Jo Ann Pittman of Picayune; a brother, Curtis McDougale of Picayune; three sisters, Ethel L. Bettis of Picayune, Mae Leana Roberts of Portland, Ore., and Mildred Moody of Laurel; and two grandchildren.

Visitation will be Friday, May 17, 5-8 p.m. at Baylous Funeral Home in Picayune. Funeral services will be conducted Saturday at 11 a.m. in East Jerusalem Missionary Baptist Church. Burial will be in Picayune Cemetery.

IRVIN PREVOUT

Irvin Leo Prevout, 71, of Hixson, Tenn., died

Wednesday, May 8, 2002, in Hixson.

Born in Bay St. Louis, he came to Chattanooga in 1956 to help put WRGP TV on the air, now known as WRCB TV 3, where he retired after 27 years in the industry. He and his wife then started Mr. Trophy in Red Bank. He was a member of St. Jude Catholic Church.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Edwin and Rosie Prevout; and a brother, Edwin Prevout, Jr.

Survivors include his wife, Dorris Prevout; a daughter, Linda Prevout Harrmann of Ooltewah; sons Michael Prevout of Kansas and Robert Prevout of Pensacola; a sister, Margaret Casias of San Antonio, Texas; and brothers Henry Prevout of Bay St. Louis and Sheldon Prevout of New Orleans; and three granddaughters.

Funeral services were conducted Saturday at the Coulter Chapel of Lane Funeral Home in Chattanooga. Visitation was Friday evening at the funeral home followed by a prayer service.

The family prefers contributions to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, 910 Blackford Street, Chattanooga, TN 37403.

VIRGINIA WATT

Virginia Watt, 84, of Bay St. Louis, died Tuesday, May 14, 2002, in Bay St. Louis.

Arrangements are pending at Riemann Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis.

'Gaits' riders to compete in show

Riders from Gaits to Success have been invited by Twenty-One Riders Club to participate in a horse show at the Harrison County Fairgrounds arena on County Line Road on Saturday. The competition will begin at 9 a.m. and run through mid-afternoon.

Eight Gaits to Success students will participate in the show.

The Gaits program, which helps physically, emotionally and mentally challenged people via therapeutic horseback riding, operates out of a stable in Kiln.

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Happy Birthday Baby

Today's your birthday
 Your first one away
 I know you will have
 A beautiful day
 I woke up this morning
 And looked up above
 To tell you how much
 You're so deeply loved
 Your beautiful spirit
 Filled up the sky
 Like a bright shining star
 And rays of light
 The angels are dancing
 And singing for you
 I wish I were there
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 To heaven above
 I love and miss you with
 All of my heart
 Happy 19th Birthday
 Love, Mom

HAPPY BIRTHDAY "NE NE"

Today you're nineteen
 Yesterday I turned three
 This was not how
 it was suppose to be
 Our birthdays were meant
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 Just like you said
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 I look to the sky
 You're so far away
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 We had so much fun
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 Love, Destiny

In Memory Shannon Paige Harter

May 17, 1983 - Aug. 27, 2001

Shannon with your
 Happy face
 And heart of gold
 None can match your loving soul
 Now you are gone and I miss you so, but not
 Only I know this is so - still
 No one can match your loving soul

Shasta "2002"

"MEMORIES"

When we were on vacation in Florida eating breakfast, Shannon started singing in her hair brush loud with the juke box. I will always love you by Whitney Houston. When she finished everyone stood and clapped. Shannon always had a beautiful voice. 1998 Mom

When Shannon was riding the horse it took off with her. I had to go chase them down and bring them back. Shannon was afraid to move. It was funny. 2001 Clara, 10 yr.

Every time Grandma Gin or I would make potato salad, Shannon would sneak up and stick two fingers in it and take off. She knew she wasn't suppose to put her fingers in the food. But she loved potato salad. Shasta 22 yr.

When Me and Melissa caught the pasture on fire, Shannon came out to help us with her chair, beeper and phone. She was tilling up buckets of water, laughing at us running and spraying us. When it was all under control and she was dry, I got her on the head with a bucket full of water. We were all laughing. 2000 Cord

On one Halloween we were carving pumpkins. Everybody doing their own thing. When no one was looking Shannon threw some seeds at Shasta and she thought Shawnee did it. They started throwing pumpkin seeds back and forth we all ended up in it except for Shannon and she was minding her own business cleaning her pumpkin. That was funny. 1991 Kenny 16 yr.

I can still remember my sister, Ne. I ask about her a lot. I know she is in heaven. I just can't see her. I reach up but I can't reach her. She is with Maw Maw Gin & Maw Maw Del. I miss her and I love her. I listen to her music and see her on videos. She is with Jesus. I still remember her blue hat with an M on it. I saw one like it the other day and I thought it was hers. That's Ne's hat. That's Ne's hat. Destiny 3 yr.

We were all coming back from vacation, tired and restless, we had spent the day on the beach before leaving. We stopped for gas. Shannon was taking forever in the bathroom then all of a sudden she came walking outside and she had taken the different colored sun block and decorated her face. She was doing like a walk dance coming toward us laughing. We all busted up laughing. Shannon always loved to make people laugh. We miss her deeply. 1997 Shawnee 21 yr.

THE TIME CAPSULE: All of the children got together, made and buried a time capsule in 1995 to not be opened for 5 years. No one knew about it but us, until Easter of 2000. Then we told everyone. They were all surprised. Mom made pictures of us digging and opening it. We made another one and buried it, to not be opened for 10 years. (Shasta, Shawnee, Shannon, Kenny, Clara, Destiny)

Hospital's Health Fair, Blood drive scheduled for Saturday

BY ELLIS C. CUEVAS
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May 17, 1983 - Aug. 27, 2001

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You are sadly missed and deeply loved by your family and friends. There's not a day that goes by that we don't think of you. Today is your 19th Birthday. It hurts us so much we can't be with you. We hold you close in our memories and talk of the fun times we use to have. You are very special to us. We would like to share some poems and memories of you.

You always had a way to make life soar.
 Your free spirit lives on forever...

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Hancock Medical Center's annual Community Health Fair and Blood Drive will be conducted Saturday, May 18, 9 a.m. to noon at the main entrance to the local hospital.

Health screenings will include free bone density, blood pressure, glucose, cholesterol and pulmonary tests, vision screening, refreshments, health information and many give-

aways. For the youngsters there will be the Sea Wolves' mascot, games, Fire Department "Smoke House," face painting, bicycle safety, etc.

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Ehrbright's play chosen for theatre conference

SPECIAL TO THE ECHO

Nan Patton Ehrbright's one-act play, "Encounter at a Depot," is one of 36 chosen for reading at the 10th annual Last Frontier Theatre Conference in June at Prince William Sound Community College in Valdez, Alaska.

The Waveland resident's play was chosen from among nearly 300 entries in the 10-minute play category. In addition, 16 new full-length plays are scheduled for readings.

Theatre groups from across Alaska will conduct the readings. Three plays will receive the Last Frontier New Play Award. Additional plays will be recognized with Panelist's and Audience Choice Awards.

During the 11-day conference, participants will have the opportunity to study with Edward Albee, the three-time Pulitzer-prize-winning playwright who founded the Edward Albee Last Frontier Playwright Award in 1983.

Albee also won a Tony award for "Who's Afraid of Virginia Wolfe" and "A Delicate Balance."

Workshops at the conference also will feature award-winning playwrights



Nan Patton Ehrbright

John Guare ("Six Degrees of Separation," "Atlantic City") Terrence McNally ("Kiss of the Spider Woman," "Master Class") August Wilson ("The Piano Lesson," "Fences," "Ma Rainey's Black Bottom") and Jack Gelber ("The Connection," "Dylan's Line").

Actor John Heard ("The Pelican Brief," "In Line of Fire," "The Milagro Bienfield War") will be on hand to discuss his work.

Ehrbright became "hooked" on theatre when she was cast as a minor character in an Archie Andrews play in ninth

grade in her hometown of Chanute, Kans.

She majored in English and drama at the University of Kansas, then became involved in community theatres in Cheyenne, Wyo., Hammond, La., Bay St. Louis, Waveland and Diamondhead, as an actress and director.

She directed Albee's "Three Tall Women" in 1998 and played Mary Tyrone in Eugene O'Neill's "Long Day's Journey Into Night" in 2000 for Bay St. Louis Little Theatre.

Ehrbright shares her love of theatre with her husband, Dick, who has appeared on-stage in plays for Flint, Mich., Jackson Hole, Wyo., Hammond, La., Bogalusa, La., Waveland and Bay St. Louis theatres.

He specializes in set design and set construction and has created 14 posters for various community theatres.

Ehrbright has written poetry and short stories since childhood.

After several careers in the private and public sector, she retired as a journalist who worked first for the Sea Coast Echo and then for The Sun Herald.

"Encounter at a Depot" is her first play.

Registration opens for Hancock libraries' Summer Reading Program

SPECIAL TO THE ECHO

Registration for the Hancock County Library System's 2002 Summer Reading Program will begin Monday, May 20.

"Reading is a Picnic" is the theme for this year's program, which is open to children and young adults, pre-school age through eighth grade. Programs and activities will begin Tuesday, June 4.

Programs will be conducted Tuesdays at 10:30 a.m. at the Pearlinton Public Library; Wednesdays at 10:30 a.m. at the Bay St. Louis-Hancock County Library; and Thursdays at 10:30 a.m. at the Kiln Public Library.

Each registrant will

receive a reading record, book bag and pencil with which to record books read, and those who complete the program will receive a certificate.

Awards and certificates will be presented the week of June 24. A library card is required to check out all books, which may be checked out at any of the library system's four branches.

To register, children should go to the library branch nearest them, and then visit a branch at least four times during the program and check out at least six books between May 28 and June 27.

To validate each visit, each reading record must be

stamped. Merit stamps will be awarded for every five books read beyond the basic goal of six books.

Programs and activities scheduled for this year's Summer Reading Program include a return visit from the Hurricane Hunters, a tour of a CSX train engine, printmaking, a visit from Terry Vandeventer, the Snake Man, and much more.

For more information about individual branch programs, contact Adrienne Bradley, Bay St. Louis-Hancock County Library, 467-5282; Sandra Ladner, Kiln Public Library, 255-1724; or Andrea Kyzar, Pearlinton Public Library, 533-0755.

Kiln VFW Ladies Auxiliary sponsors first softball tournament fund raiser

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Kiln Memorial VFW Post 6285 will sponsor its first annual Fundraiser Softball Tournament Friday evening, May 17, and Saturday, May 18. The event will feature such local softball teams as Cueva's Town, Little Chippers, Wats Up, Mississippi Tree Service, Duby's, C and 5, Brass Anchor, Hoda Chiopractic, J & R, and

Wired Up.

Scheduled time for play is 7 p.m.-until on Friday, and 9 a.m. until on Saturday. Teams will compete for first place, second place and third place trophies.

Food, refreshments and beer can be purchased at the Kiln VFW's concession stand.

All monies collected will be used by the Ladies

Auxiliary towards youth educational grants, community leadership awards, veterans and family assistance programs, and other programs created by the auxiliary to benefit the local community.

For tournament information, contact the VFW at 288-255-1259. Those wishing to register a local softball team, contact J.P. at 228-255-1950.

Sheriff's office participates in largest-ever crackdown on drivers who don't buckle up

When violence hits the school yard and children die, we hear a national outcry. It's time that our nation express similar outrage about the more than 2,000 children who die in traffic crashes each year.

"Clearly, our nation's roadways are one of the most deadly places we take our children," Hancock County Sheriff Steve Garber said last week. "Traffic crashes, in fact, remain the No. 1 killer of kids."

That is why the Hancock County Sheriff's Department is participating in Click It or Ticket, the largest-ever crackdown on drivers who don't buckle up and don't buckle up children.

From May 20 through

June 2, officers will sharply intensify enforcement of adult seat belt and child passenger laws across the state, joining a nationwide enforcement blitz of more than 10,000 law enforcement agencies.

During this enforcement campaign, the Hancock County Sheriff's Department will conduct checkpoints, saturation patrols (road blocks) and

ticket drivers who violate traffic safety laws.

Child fatalities have dropped by 17 percent nationwide since crackdowns began four years ago. But, there is more work to be done.

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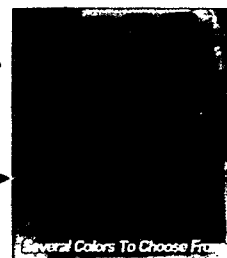
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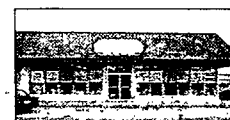
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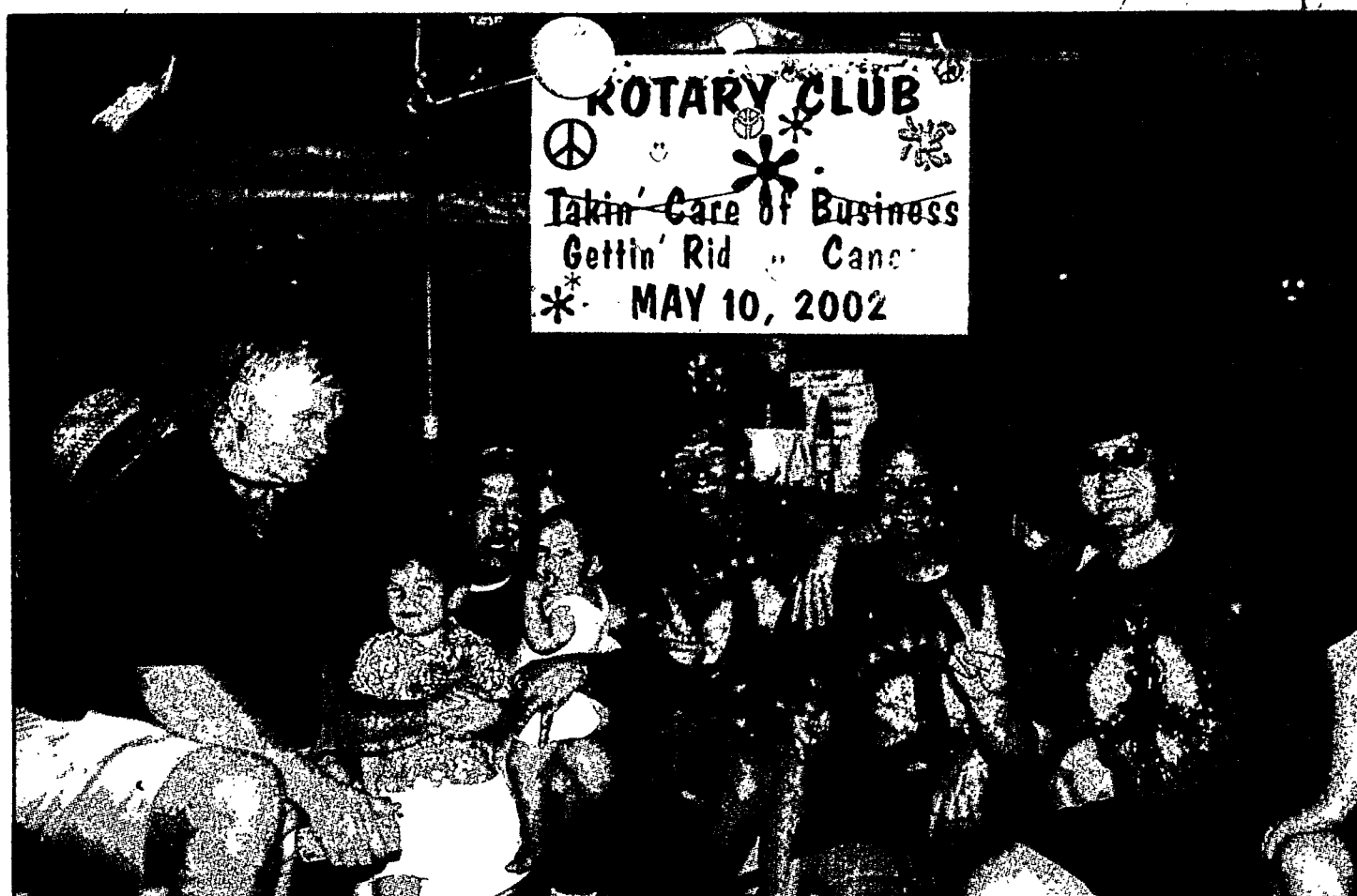
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Relay for Life



Rotary Club members flash back to the 60s for the Relay for Life Friday at HMC's walking track.

Relay raises more than \$40,000 for fight against cancer

ECHO STAFF REPORT

Despite what they tell you in college, partying all night does pay off, at least at the American Cancer Society Relay For Life.

Hundreds of dedicated volunteers camped out and partied the night away to raise money and awareness for the fight against cancer last Friday at Hancock Medical Center's walking track and raised more than \$40,000.

"We are extremely pleased with the results of this year's Relay for Life," said John Baxter, event chairman. "We had over 35 teams raising money through different fundraisers at their businesses. There are not enough ways to show our appreciation for your support of the American Cancer Society Relay For Life event in Hancock County. We thank each individual for their time and effort in achieving and surpassing our goal of \$23,000."

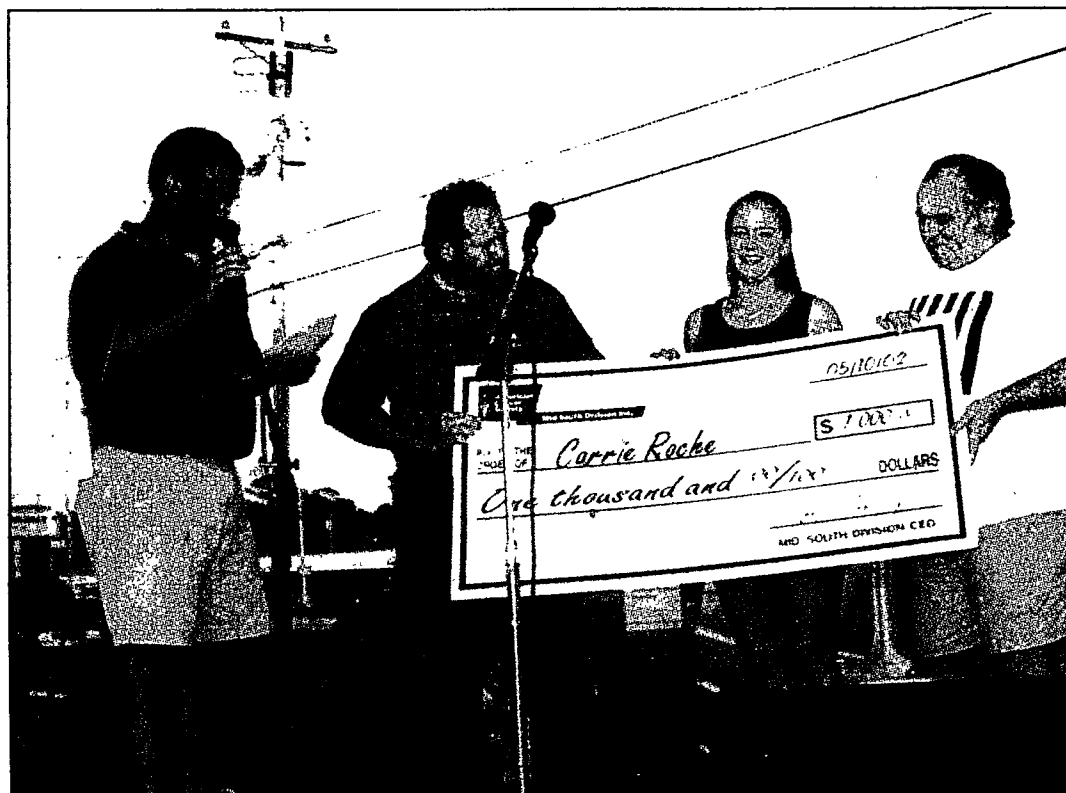
"The 8.9 million Americans alive today with a history of cancer and the millions of volunteers who are working diligently to fight this deadly disease also thank you for contributing to the fight," Baxter added.

Team Walmart was recognized for raising the most money and for having the "Most Spirited" team. The "Most Money Raised by an Individual" award went to Melanie Perniciaro. The "Best Decorated Campsite" award was won by Waveland Elementary. Hancock Medical Center took top honors for "Best Midnight Snack". The Exchange Club had the "Best Decorated Baton", and Edie Hurlstone took the "Best Wig" award.

During the opening ceremony, cancer survivor and Diamondhead student Carrie Leigh Roche was presented with an American Cancer Society college scholarship by Baxter, Bay St. Louis mayor Eddie Favre and Waveland mayor Tommy Longo.

Cancer survivors kicked off the event by leading the first lap of the overnight event. Then one member from each of the teams began walking or running relay style for the 12-hour period.

After sundown, lighted



John Baxter, left, Waveland Mayor Tommy Longo and Bay St. Louis Mayor Eddie Favre present a check for \$1,000 to cancer survivor and Diamondhead student Carrie Leigh Roche.

luminaria lined the track in honor of those living with cancer and in memory of those who lost their battle with the disease. A touching ceremony recognized and remembered those from Hancock County that have been touched by cancer.

The American Cancer Society credits the success of the event to the many hours spent by volunteers to pull it together. "Our chairman, John Baxter, and his committee did a wonderful job organizing the event, securing items for the silent auction and stressing the importance of the fight against cancer to the community," said Janie Pierson, Income Development Project Manager for the American Cancer Society. "We are thankful for their contributions as well as those of the people of Hancock County."

The Relay For Life in Stone County will take place Friday, May 17 from 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. Relay For Life in George County is May 31, and in Picayune, it's August 2. Teams are still signing up for the event, and cancer survivors are invited to join in the opening ceremony. Call the American Cancer Society at 1-800-ACS-2345 for visit www.cancer.org for more information about Relay For Life.

The American Cancer Society is the nationwide, community-based, voluntary health organization dedicated to eliminating cancer as a major health problem by preventing cancer, saving lives and diminishing suffering from cancer, through research, education, advocacy and service.

Triathlon brings communities together for a good cause

Bring your sunscreen and get ready for a fun day at the beach at the 1st annual Earth Events ECO Triathlon on May 19 in Bay St. Louis.

The area's first triathlon - featuring kayaking, biking and running - will be followed by a beach party with music, food and beer and its all for a good cause.

"The ECO Triathlon is about bringing the communities of Bay St. Louis and Waveland together for a fun, friendly day at the beach," said Colleen Read of Earth Events.

"It will also give us a chance to show visitors the fantastic natural resources we have in the Bay. This is only the beginning - we want this to be a great annual event that locals and visitors look forward to each year."

All proceeds from the triathlon will benefit Earth Events, a non-profit organization based in Bay St. Louis that educates youth about the environment and healthy living through art, music and other creative means.

Earth Events is currently organizing a youth athletic club and is developing educational programs that focus on ecology, health and creativity.

"We've gotten great support from businesses in the area and from the cities of Bay St. Louis and Waveland," said Read.

Triathlon sponsors include ABC Rental, Cellular South, Integrity Sports & Specialties, Mombo Graphics, Rex Distributing, and Tegarden Ice Company.

"At the beach party we'll have beer and other refreshments, great Gulf Coast cuisine provided by Bay City Grill, Brennan's and Trapani's and New Orleans' famous Lucky Dogs."

Other local companies have contributed door prizes, and many will have booths set up to display their goods and services.

The triathlon consists of a 2-mile kayak course in the Bay, a 12-mile bike down scenic Beach Boulevard to Buccaneer State Park, and concludes with a 5-kilometer run alongside the beach.

A separate youth triathlon (a half-mile kayak, 1-mile bike and half-mile run) will take place immediately following the adult race.

The event also includes a relay competition that is open to all ages. Trophies will be awarded to the top overall male and female finishers and to the top finishers in each category.

Each triathlon participant will receive a race t-shirt designed by artist Chris Hill.

All three legs of the race will take place in the vicinity of the beach from Bay St. Louis to Waveland. Spectators are encouraged to set up chairs along the course to cheer on participants and join the beach party afterwards.

The youth race promises to be particularly entertaining as the kids, the vast majority of them in their first triathlon, paddle, pedal and run toward the finish line.

Following the youth triathlon, everyone is invited to participate in a non-competitive bike-a-thon to raise funds for St. Jude's Children's Hospital.

The event will take place in front of the Da Beach House in Bay St. Louis (604 S. Beach Boulevard at the Washington Street intersection).

For registration forms and other information, contact Da Beach House at 228-467-1108 or 228-467-9477 or go to gulfcoastrunningclub.net.

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Young Women's Aux. hosts sale, car wash

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The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints Young Women's Auxiliary will host a car wash and

rummage sale on Saturday, May 25, 8 a.m. to noon, in the chapel parking lot at Nicholson Avenue and McLaurin in Waveland.

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When the going gets turf

THE PACE FILES

BY STAN PACE
County Extension Agent

The beautiful weather spring has brought makes, all gardeners anxious to get out and work in the garden. One note of caution, though try to wait until soils have dried out from recent rains before tilling up and working the soil.

Tilling or working wet soil tends to compress soil particles thus making the soil more compact. With such compacted soils, air and water penetration become very difficult and can pose serious soil and drainage problems down the road.

Tilling wet soil also tends to cause the soil to clump into clods that become very difficult to break up after they dry.

Wait to work your soil until it is dry or dry enough such that when you pick it up it crumbles apart instead of making a wet, muddy ball.

Overall, tilling or working wet soil can cause serious and lasting problems, so give it time to dry out. The danger of frost is over! At least it is supposed to be. Now is the time to buy all those expensive bedding plants and transplants and put them in the garden.

Favorites like Ambrosia cantaloupe and Marion tomatoes should be planted now for a flavorful June. Observe those tomato plants you set out on Good Friday. If they are not healthy, green, and growing, you will probably be better off replacing them with a new plant that hasn't been frost damaged.

You might want to plant a couple of tomato spotted wilt virus resistant varieties like BHN 444 or 555 just in case. This is a great time to plant squash from seed.

Crookneck yellow, straight neck yellow, patty pan, and zucchini summer squashes and the wide variety of winter squashes can all be planted now.

They are called winter squash because they can be stored until winter, not because they grow in cold weather. Many formerly hard-to-find types of squash are now on seed racks in garden centers, department stores, and even grocery stores.

Remember to plant what you can use of the summer types. Each plant will make a squash a day. The average seed packet has about 17 seeds, and folks who like squash a lot will eat three or four a serving.

Water One of the most unique, mobile, and abundant compounds on earth. All living things depend on water, not excluding our lawns, for survival.

Turfgrass plants are 75-85 percent water by weight and a 10 percent reduction can cause death. Key functions of water in turfgrasses include the following: required for photosynthesis; solvent or catalyst for metabolic processes; transport medium for nutrients into and through the plants; moderates temperature change of protoplasm; maintains cell turgidity and opening of stomata;

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Cottage Industry



204 S. Bourgeois Street
Home of Nancy Sorak



500 Nicholson Avenue
Home of Nora and Edward Wikoff



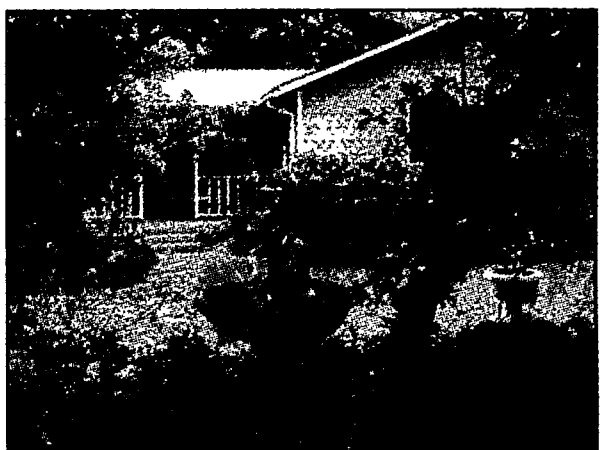
1018 Longo Street
Home of Bryan Alexander



1136 Longo Street
Home of Dick and Connie Hysom



304 Nicholson
Home of Susan and Dan McManus



124 Favre Street
Home of Tita Stirling

Coleman Ave. Coalition sponsors 'Charming Cottage' Tour in Waveland

ECHO STAFF REPORT

Staff photos by Bennie Shallbetter

The Coleman Ave. Coalition sponsors the first annual Charming Cottages Tour this Saturday in Waveland.

Tours run from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday. Tickets are \$7, and may be purchased at any Coleman Ave. business in advance, or at any of the homes on the day of the tour.

Homes on the tour include the following:

204 S. Bourgeois Street Home of Nancy Sorak

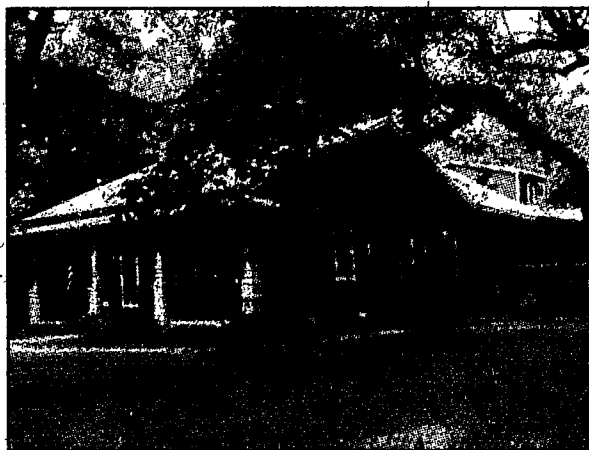
There is much speculation, but little documented history on what may be the oldest remaining building in Waveland. According to former owners, this 19th century structure was constructed in the last quarter of the century to serve as a one room schoolhouse for Black children.

The pegs on the beaded board walls and the built-in corner cabinet seem to support the theory that it once served as a school. Stories recall it having been a prominent social club or juke joint depending on who is relating the history.

At one point it is said to have been an antique shop, and the cement apron was added to display the shop's wares. Marjorie Odair, a radio star, from New Orleans purchased the property from Genevieve Mollere of Waveland.

Odair installed the wall of windows salvaged from New Orleans Public Schools and added the fireplace. She also added the large front and side doors salvaged from the Cotton Exchange in New Orleans.

The property was purchased by its current owner in 1996 to serve as a studio. The tall bookcases were built by a local craftsman from salvaged barn wood, and the antique cypress



513 Jeff Davis Avenue
Home of Lillian and George Stahler

shutters that close off the kitchen were bought at a local auction. The garden was redesigned by Christopher Fredericks, noted New Orleans landscape architect, to be as maintenance-free as possible using mostly natural plants.

Of Historic Interest 500 Nicholson Avenue Home of Nora and Edward Wikoff

Constructed in the mid 1860's the Ullman Mill served the Bay-Waveland community for more than a half a century before the long wooden structure was closed down.

The structure was purchased and divided into four equal sections for easy conversion to residences in the early 1920's. Two of these structures remain today located at 500 and 504 Nicholson Avenue.

Interior designer Nora Mestayer and her architect husband Edward Wikoff purchased 500 Nicholson from previous owners in 1997 and set about renovating the house into a home for their five children.

Although the old woolen mill structure remains, identified by 12-foot ceilings and hand-hewn beams visible under the house, the home today resembles a 1920's arts and crafts bungalow with strong horizontal lines, bracketed

eaves and a comfortable porch.

The home's roof line was altered by one of the original owners resulting in significant departure from its original appearance similar to the neighboring home at 504 Nicholson.

Although the couple's children keep them constantly occupied, several new projects appear on the horizon. These include the need for a larger kitchen and conversion of the existing nursery into closet and bath for the adjacent master bedroom.

Old homes offer considerable opportunities for this couple to practice their trade. This one has provided many opportunities and continues to be a work in progress.

1018 Longo Street Home of Bryan Alexander

Mr. Alexander is a practicing attorney on the Coast with offices in Bay St. Louis. He purchased his Waveland cottage in 2000.

The renovation began by removing all carpets and linoleum to expose the original pine floors. The floors throughout the home were refinished in a warm golden natural pine finish.

When he purchased the property, the front porch was enclosed and had a typical front porch look and feel. It was redesigned to look and feel more like a family room complete with an antique 1860 fireplace that will be totally functional before football season.

Alexander's combination of antiques and contemporary walnut pieces give a calming, sophisticated charm you will enjoy.

The yard is a work in progress.

1136 Longo Street Home of Dick and Connie Hysom

This property was a simple one-room cabin built in the 50's from pine trees on the grounds.

When the Hysoms purchased it in 1998, the one-room cabin had been extended by the addition of three porches. These porches, enclosed in the 80's, gave the cabin a square footage of 900 square feet. A very small living area for a family.

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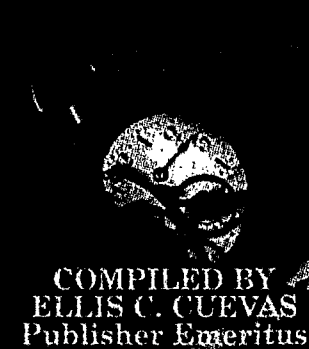
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TEN YEARS AGO

May 7, 1992 - As of Tuesday, anyone interrupting a Waveland City meeting will be ejected and/or prosecuted as described by the unanimously approved decorum ordinance. The ordinance drafted by Mayor Stelia Frilot, claimed need for the maintenance and enforcement of proper decorum at future city meetings.

City Attorney Lucien Gex stated the purpose of the ordinance was to stop unwarranted input, such as people shouting out remarks, along with other forms of disorder.

Back in Time



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TWENTY YEARS AGO

May 9, 1982 - Unjust and unfair were adjectives frequently used by speakers describing Mississippi's separate mineral ownership laws at a Thursday meeting of the Hancock County Landowners Association.

Some 150 people from all areas of the county and a variety of backgrounds attended the meeting at the Annunciation gymnasium in Kiln.

Officers and executive committee members were elected to spearhead efforts of the organization to promote legislation returning

all mineral rights to owners. State law allows separate mineral rights ownership.

Land located seaward of a mean high tide water mark boundary where the tide ebbs and flows is the property of the State of Mississippi on a recent Chancery Court decision.

That boundary apparently can only be accurately determined by a marine surveyor. Cinque Bambini Partnership of Hancock County, several property owners and Phillip's Petroleum Co. sued the state some four years ago to establish a clear title to

some 2,400 acres roughly bounded by the Jourdan River west of Hwy. 603 and south by Bayou LaCroix.

FORTY YEARS AGO

May 10, 1962 - Pennie Sue Webre, brown-eyed senior at Bay High, is the first girl to enter the annual Miss Bay St. Louis contest sponsored by the Jaycees June 6 in the Bay High gym.

Pennie Sue, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.W. Webre, is an active member of the Bay High Beta Club, FHA, Junior Garden Club,

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Cottage -- Coleman Ave. Coalition sponsors Waveland tour

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It was Connie's decision to purchase the property. A designer for 30 years, she recognized the similarity of the low slanted ceilings in the home to small English Cottages, so the cabin's interior was designed in this style.

The kitchen was created to reflect a French Provencal quality.

A morning room, private screened porch, a Bermuda bath, 1/2 bath and three fireplaces were also additions to the home.

A separate garage was renovated as a second small cottage that provides a bedroom sitting area and bath for the Hysoms' son, a small studio for Connie, and a workshop for Dick.

304 Nicholson Home of Susan and Dan McManus

Susan and Dan McManus of Abita Springs, La. purchased this raised cottage built in the 1930's three and a half years ago. On oak-lined Nicholson Avenue, they began renovating and adding on immediately.

The interior was expanded as walls were removed and new rooms created. The kitchen was redone, and the floors returned to their original state.

They added a deck, French doors, fireplace, full bath, closets, sunroom, and many other amenities to the original cottage.

They also built a carport, shop, and laundry room connected by an arbor. Susan feels that her effective use of every available space makes up for the home's overall small size.

Last year the charming backyard studio was completed and provides an area where Susan paints landscapes and furniture. It also serves as a library.

The cottage is an ongoing project for this retired school principal and her insurance executive husband who do all the work themselves.

previous summer home.

The living room was rebuilt. The former back porch was enclosed and is now Tita's art studio.

The old backyard shed has been renovated as a guesthouse enchanting enough for any visitor.

The latest addition is the absolutely adorable Cajun cottage built on the property to accommodate merchandise needed for her huge Christmas task of decorating office buildings and malls for the Christmas season.

The Green House 513 Jeff Davis Avenue Home of Lilian and George Stahler

The home of George and Lilian Stahler has been in the family since 1943. Originally a six-room center hall cottage built circa 1900.

The Stahlers began renovations on the home in 2001 updating it from a summer/weekend home to their permanent residence. The original part of the home contains a blend of the antique furniture collected from both Lili and George's families.

The front room features a Rosewood loveseat, lady's and gentleman's plantation chairs and Danish sea cap-

tain's wedding chest. The claw-foot bathtub in the front bath is original to the house.

In the great room you will find the writing desk of George's great-grandmother and a carved library table with the Page family coat of

arms on either side. A circular pine stairway leads to a second floor study.

The Stahlers' art collection includes several works of Elsworth Woodward. Of note is a painting of "The Green House" by Dorothy McLeMore.

Leaving the porch, a path wanders alongside a pond ending at "The Red House," which is used as a guesthouse.

It is a raised cottage brought from The Kiln in 1928. The kitchen was added in 1938.

Garden

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required for seed germination; and needed by beneficial bacteria and fungi.

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Student Prints, and school chorus, has been majorette for three years, was head majorette this year.

ONE HUNDRED-TEN YEARS AGO

May 14, 1892 - "If the people from Scranton to Bay St. Louis would leave car-

riage driving alone to a certain extent and divert some attention to vegetable cultivation, the coast would be better off," said an Alabamian the other day.

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It's Time To Dine Out! Spotlight on Dining 2002

The River Dock

D Day, The Manhattan Project, and The River Dock Restaurant. The three best kept secrets of modern history. The first two only changed the tides of war, the third will change your dining habits as long as you're anywhere near Hancock County, Mississippi.

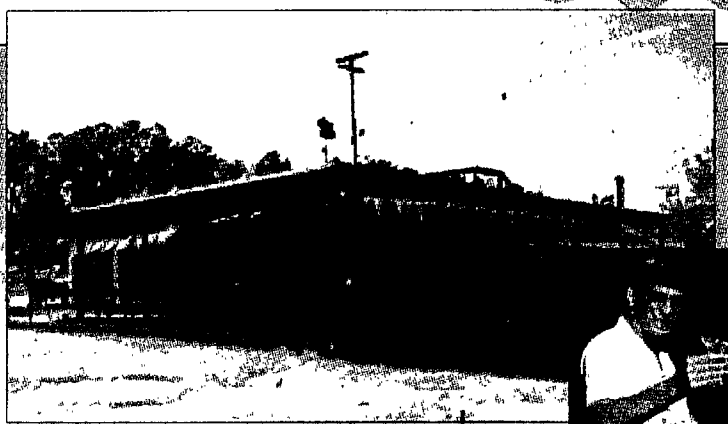
The River Dock is a charming and friendly family owned restaurant on the banks of the Jourdan River at Highway 603 in Kiln. Opening every day at 11:00 AM (including holidays). The River Dock features an eight page dinner menu, a full service bar, a great view of the activities on the river, a boat dock, and a sandy beach for summer picnics. Nine lunch specials are featured every weekday on sale at just \$3.95, and dinner ranges from a very modest \$7.95 to the mid teens.

The most difficult thing about dining at the River Dock is making up your mind from the choices offered from their extensive menu which is always augmented by a generous VERY special board which begins with All You Can Eat Fried Catfish as low as \$6.95 and All You Can Eat Fried Shrimp as low as \$8.50 and continues with at least two or three more delights. The regular menu covers the gambit of delicious appetizers, Italian dishes, local seafood, steaks, salads, sandwiches, and

even pizza. We got a peek of the Muffalatta while we were there and it has to be one of the great ones available anywhere. Here's a hint, just order a quarter of a muffalatta; it's a full meal in itself.

After a couple of sips of our Berringer White Zinfandel, offered at an extremely reasonable \$15.95, the wife and I settled into a plate of outrageous fried crab claws at a modest \$5.95 and the best mozzarella and Swiss cheese sticks I ever had at just \$4.25. For our main course the wife ordered a stuffed soft shell crab over a bed of seafood fettuccini from the special board at \$16.95. I ordered a shrimp lovers combo from the regular menu priced at a modest \$16.95. These are about the most expensive dinners the River Dock offers, and I was on the paper's nickel.

WARNING! Get hungry before ordering a shrimp lovers combo at the River Dock. You get Gumbo, shrimp, salad, fried shrimp, stuffed shrimp, shrimp au gratin, shrimp jambalaya. You get a lot of shrimp. Great shrimp. You don't want to leave any.



The stuffed soft shell crab melted in the wife's mouth and complemented the rich seafood sauce and fettuccini to a tee. It was so good she couldn't talk for fifteen minutes while she ate. This in itself is reason to take her back.

During dinner we realized we should have brought the rug-rat because kids 8 & under eat free from a special kid's menu. The bill, served with complementary dinner mints, came to under sixty dollars including the wine. I paid it and left before they found that they made a mistake. I know it had to be more than that. It's rights like that that make me love my job.

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SPORTS

SSC, OLA, HHS thinclads earn All-State in track

BY JOSEPH W. GEX II
Staff Writer

On Friday and Saturday, the state high school track and field meet was held at Hughes Field in Jackson. Several area track and field athletes competed in the annual spring event. All athletes who advanced to state competition have earned All-State recognition.

St. Stanislaus led the way with athletes participating in five events and medaling in two. Our Lady Academy was represented in four events while Hancock took part in one event.

SSC finished the team competition tied for ninth place overall with George County.

The Rocks amassed 25 points. Oxford won the boys Class 4A championship with 90 points followed by Port Gibson with 53 points. Raymond took third with 50 points. Laurel 47.5, Pearl 47, D'Iberville 35, East Central 31, Cleveland-East Side 29, SSC and George County 25, Greenwood 23, Hernando 21, Bailey

Magnet 21, Quitman 20, Picayune 19, Jackson Provine 18, McComb 18, Grenada 12, Tishomingo County 10, Northeast Lauderdale 10, Poplarville 9, Meridenhall 9, Aberdeen 8, Louisville 8, Wingfield 6, West Jones 5, Clarksdale 3, Kosciusko 2, and West Point 1.5 points.

Kyle Lewis and the 1600m relay team led the Rocks at the state meet.

Lewis won the bronze medal in the 3200m run with a time of 10:25.37. He also placed fourth in the 1600m run and eighth in the 800m run. His times in those events were 4:40.92 and 2:09.34, respectively.

The Rock-a-chaw 1600m relay team was comprised of Cheick Sanankoua, Brent Acker, Brian Butler, and Logan Walker. The relay team took third and earned the bronze medal with a time of 3:27.49. The time recorded by the team was a new school record.

Allen Leone also participated in the 3200m run for the Rocks where he crossed the tape in seventh place overall with a time

10:54.01. Kody Cannon, a freshman, competed in the 1600m run for SSC and finished seventh with a time of 4:55.44.

Frederick Mallini took part in the shotput. He finished sixth overall with a throw of 46'3".

SSC head track coach Steve Flannery commented, "It was disappointing to end our streak of consecutive district championships this year; however, it was our most successful season in many years with the amount of athletes competing at a higher level. We had eight state finalists that finished very strong. During the season, we also had some young talent emerge that proved the future is bright for SSC track."

At the post season meets, Kyle Lewis' performances rose to new levels. His increases were quite impressive because of the talent level of the competition. Also, in each post season meet the 1600m relay team of Cheick Sanankoua, Brent Acker, Brian Butler, and Logan Walker rose to

new levels. From the district meet to the state meet, the relay team shaved over 13 seconds off their times. The individuals' efforts on the relay team proved that a team can accomplish great things if they work together. The relay team was made up of four seniors and they will be greatly missed next season."

The Crescents were represented in the 300 intermediate hurdles, 3200m run, high jump, and discus. OLA scored 18 points and finished 12th overall. Coldwater won the girls Class 2A state title with 95 points. St. Andrew's placed second with 85 points followed by J.F. Kennedy 38, Okolona 35, Newton 33, Simmons 33, East Marion 30, Mercy Cross 28, Ruleville 26, Williams-Sullivan 24, South Leake 21, OLA 18, Broad Street 14, Bay Springs 14, Coahoma AHS 13, O'Bannon 13, Taylorsville 13, St. John 11, Piney Woods 10, Hatley 10, Enterprise 8, Mantachie 8, Ackerman 6, McLaurin 5, Ashland 4, Leland 2, West

Tallahatchie 2, and Seminary with 1 point.

Amanda Sramek placed fourth in the 300m intermediate hurdles with a time of 50.66. Jennifer Asper crossed the tape in fourth place in the 3200m run with a time 13:02.70. Annette Allard placed fourth in the

high jump with a leap of 4'8". Ashton Johnson added a sixth place overall for OLA in the discus with a throw of 89'8".

Hancock scored five points in the state Class 5A meet with Mollie Nunez placing fourth in the 1600m run in 5:43.27.



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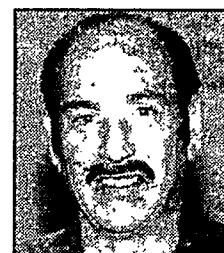
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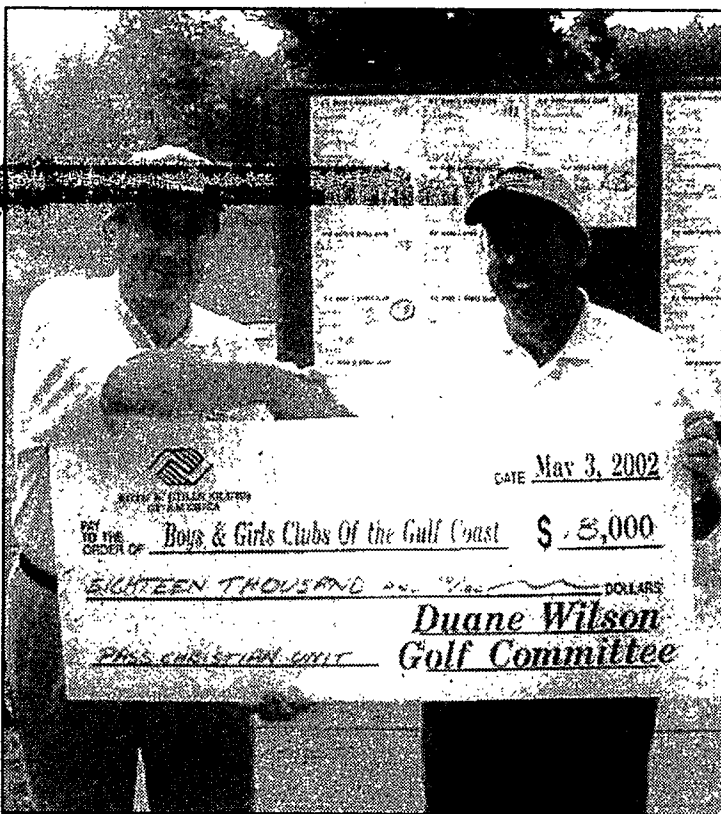


Golf tournament raises funds for Pass Boys & Girls Club

Members of the Pass Christian Unit of the Boys & Girls Clubs of the Gulf Coast hosted the 3rd Annual Pass Christian Unit Golf Tournament at The Oaks Golf Club on May 2nd and 3rd, 2002. Duane Wilson, Tournament Chairman, presented Unit Board Chairman Aldo Morell a check for over \$17,000, the net proceeds for the event which will directly benefit the Pass Christian Unit.

Over 50 players participated in a Thursday 9-Hole Tournament, a new addition to the Tournament, with prizes handed out in the low gross score and low net score categories. Winners were as follows: Low Gross Score 1st place Jason Voigts, 2nd place Buford Clark, and 3rd place Skip Carroll; Low Net Score 1st place John Willis, 2nd place Kyle Hubbard, and 3rd place Keith Voigts.

25 teams teed off on Friday morning and afternoon for a "Shamble" shotgun tournament. The first place team consisted of David Williams, Ben Lee, David Galle, and Ernie Huffine. Second place went to Skip Carroll, Larry Hubbard, Buford Clark, and Kyle Hubbard and third place went to Sean Anthony, Chris Anthony, Ned Benvenuti, and



Gof Chalman Duane Wilson, right, presents the check to board President Aldo Morell.

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Dupont Delisle, BE&K/Allstates Technical Services and Mississippi Power were sponsors for this year's event. The DuPont Cooking Club, comprised of employees from the Dupont Delisle plant, provided meals for both days.

Three years ago community residents rallied together to support a Boys

& Girls Club in Pass Christian. The Club, which opened in June 2000, is in the former Middle School on Clark Street, is open to all youth age 6-18 and provides after school and summer programs.

For more information on the Boys & Girls Clubs of the Gulf Coast, a United Way Agency, call 228-374-2330 or visit www.bggcgulfcoast.org.

Spring football game times set

As spring and the school draw to a close, so does the annual springtime rite of football. All schools are shutting down spring football practice on Friday, May 18, with games or intersquad scrimmages.

St. Stanislaus will conclude spring drills with their new head football coach, Casey Wittmann, on

Friday, May 18 with a Red/Black scrimmage at 5pm. The junior high will begin at 4pm.

The Hancock Hawks will complete spring drills with a scrimmage against Class 5A state runner-up Moss Point at 6pm. The scrimmage will be held at Hawk Field.

The Bay High Tigers will

draw spring football to a close with a full-contact football game against Poplarville High School at the Pearl River Community College football field on Friday at 7:30pm. The junior high game will start at 5pm followed by the junior varsity at 6pm. Admission for all three games will be \$5.

Gulf Coast School of Baseball camp dates

The Fifth Annual Gulf Coast School of Baseball will be held June 3-7 at the St. Stanislaus baseball diamond. The camp will run daily from 9am till noon.

It is open to boys and girls ages 9-14. Registration will take place on June 3 at 8am and the fee is \$60. The fee includes a camp shirt.

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SPORTS

International Waters



On international swim team

Hancock High School students Adam Rosser (left) and Ian Blakeney, pictured with swim team coach Barbara Gibbons, have been invited to be a part of the World Sports Exchange International Swim Team. This team of athletes from 25 different states will learn about foreign culture and share ideas June 20-28 with foreign athletes during a swimming competition of the Spanish Swimming Association Directors in Barcelona, Spain. Rosser and Blakeney are raising money through car washes and other events to help with the \$2,500 cost per team member. Donations can be made through the Barcelona Swim Trip account set up at Hancock Bank.

Land Sharks send Fire Dogs reeling 26-15

BY JOSEPH W. GEX II
Staff Writer

The Mississippi Fire Dogs had their chances in the first half to put the game away against the Lake Charles Land Sharks on Saturday in Biloxi. However, missed chances turned into a 26-15 defeat that sent the Fire Dogs to a 2-4 record.

Lake Charles reeled off 26 straight points before Mississippi could stop the bleeding.

The Land Sharks scored on the final play of the first half and the first play of the second half to break open a close game.

Lake Charles scored on a 20-yard pass from Ted

Robinson to Chadrick McAfee with no time left on the clock in the first half cut the Mississippi lead to 9-6 at the intermission.

Then, on the first play from scrimmage in the second half, Lake Charles scored on a 25-yard pass with the same player combination.

With 2:01 left in the third quarter, the Land Sharks put the game out of reach with 5-yard Tony Citizen scoring run to make the score 19-9.

Lake Charles added their final score of the evening when Robinson connected with Eric Young for a 12-yard score with 4:21 left.

Mississippi drew first

blood in the second quarter on a safety by Andre Reed. Reed sacked Lake Charles quarterback Ted Robinson in the endzone for the two points. The Fire Dogs second score of the first half came on a blocked field goal attempt by Andre Reed. Reed blocked the kick for Mississippi and James Bell recovered the pigskin in the endzone.

Mississippi finally scored to make the final tally in the fourth quarter when Dexter Thomas scored from three yards out.

The next home game for the Fire Dogs will be on Sunday, May 26th in the Mississippi Coast Coliseum. Game time is set for 6 p.m.

More fish for public waters

State fisheries biologists are at it again. Stocking more fish into public waters for anglers to enjoy.

Recently technicians stocked 20,000 hybrid striped bass in Mossy Lake in Leflore County, 10,000 striped bass in Little Eagle Lake in Humphreys County, and 20,000 striped bass in Lake Charlie Capps in Bolivar County.

Throughout the year the Department of Wildlife, Fisheries and Parks' fish hatcheries located at Lyman, Meridian, Canton, and Oxford spawn and rear fish to stock in public waters.

Through field studies, fisheries biologists carefully select bodies of water that will benefit the most from fish stockings.

Most of the species of fish stocked are small fingerling-size fish. Within a few years, they will grow to a size ready for harvest by anglers, biologists say.

Pass Ladies Golf results

Pass Christian Isles Ladies Golf Association May 7 Low Net/Low Putts winners include:

Low net over the field: Doris Merritt

Low Net: Peggy Benandi, first; Terry Scott, second; Jolee Burrus, third; Margaret Holt, fourth; Helen Farrelly, fifth; Mary Jo Delligatti, sixth; Sara Schexnaydre, seventh; Norma Kucera, eighth; and Ellie D'Antoni, low putts

PCI Nines low net: Ve McBride, first; Jeanette Lane, second; Gwenn Voigts, third; and Jeanette Lane, low putts

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Diamondhead Women's Golf results

By Mary Postier

Winners for the following Diamondhead Nines Golf events for April are:

April 2 Trophy
Day/Count Putts

First Flight: Jeanette Sullivan - Low Gross, Clare Chauffe - Low Net, Bobbie Saucier - Low Putts.

Second Flight: Elaine Smith - Low Gross, Betty Krieger - Low Net, Dottie Smith - Low Putts.

Third Flight: Shirley Smith - Low Gross, Marian Brown - Low Net, Mary Postier - Low Putts.

April 9

Canceled due to bad weather.

April 16 Throw out
High/Low Scores

First Flight: 1st - Donnia Hanna, 2nd - Marge Dieball, 3rd - Sue Campbell.

Second Flight: 1st - Clare Chauffe, 2nd - Betty Krieger, 3rd - Shirley Schaffer.

Third Flight: 1st - Marian Brown, 2nd - Carrie Perkins, 3rd - Ruth Moran.

April 23 Odd Holes

First Flight: 1st - Charlene Smuck, 2nd - Phyllis Dowell, 3rd - Clare Chauffe.

Second Flight: 1st - Mimi

Alef, 2nd - Jerry Ingraham, 3rd - Pat Morgan.

Third Flight: 1st - Carrie Perkins, 2nd - Shirley Smith, 3rd - Darlene Park.

April 30 Scotch
Doubles

Low Gross: 1st - Jeanette and Gene Sullivan, 2nd - Maureen Holt and Keith Perry, 3rd - Bobbie and Harold Saucier.

Low Net: 1st - Dottie and Merlin Smith, 2nd - Billie and Bill Bahner, 3rd - Carol Perry and Bob Gregoire.

Golf on Tuesdays for the DWGAN was canceled on March 5 and 12 due to bad

weather.

However, on March 19, members golfed the Janice Fortier Tournament. The winners were:

First Flight: 1st - Jeanette Sullivan, 2nd - Charlene Smuck, 3rd - Emmy Swink.

Second Flight: 1st - Evelyn Young, 2nd - Pearl Roberson, 3rd - Phyllis Dowell.

Third Flight: 1st - Carol Perry, 2nd - Shirley Smith, 3rd - Peggy Satterlee.

March 26, golf was canceled again because of bad weather.

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Schornick: The play contains some adult language and may not be suitable for children.

Performances will be Friday and Saturday evening, May 24 and 25 at 8 and a Sunday matinee on May 26 at 2 p.m.

Mr. Roberts will be performed again at 8 p.m. on May 31 and June 1. The playhouse is located at 301 Boardman Street in Bay St. Louis. Admission is \$10 for adults and \$7 for students under 18. All veterans will be admitted for this special show at half the normal ticket price.

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Social Singles events

Thursday, May 16 at 8:30 p.m. Social Singles will meet at the entrance to the Imperial Palace's Tearoom and then attend the Bonkerz Comedy in the Imperial Showroom at 9 p.m.

Friday May 17-Sunday May 19 Sound & Spirit: A World Music Event will take place at Gulfside Assembly on Beach Blvd. in Waveland. \$15 evening events (7-10 p.m. Fri. & Sat.) \$35 all day - includes food. Note: Social Singles will meet an hour before scheduled performances at Rickey's Restaurant, 207 Coleman Avenue, Waveland 463-0540. Contact Victoria Tackett, Box 578, Bay St. Louis, MS 39520, 467-6226, e-mail: SoundandSpirit@hotmail.com.

Saturday, May 18 Social Singles can join United Singles for a picnic/cookout at Flint Creek, Wiggins at 11 a.m. at "The Lodge" pavilion.

Family and friends are invited. Bring your own drinks and a dish to share. Hot dogs and hamburgers provided. RSVP to one of the following individuals: Leon, 539-3447, Darnell, 868-9338, Steva, 388-3244.

Sunday, May 19 Social Singles will meet at noon and bring lunch and beverages to the Crosby Arboretum, 370 Ridge Road,

Picayune. There is a walk and discussion from 1-3 p.m. about Wild Edible and Medicinal Plants. A sampling of native foods will be served after the walk. Reservations must be made by calling (601) 799-2311.

Tuesday, May 21 Social Singles will meet at the Boomtown's Boots Cabaret from 7-9 p.m. for Country Line dancing lessons wearing white shirts with red scarves.

Wednesday, May 22 Social Singles meet from 6:30-8 p.m. at Nezaty's Cafe, 360 Courthouse Rd., Gulfport.

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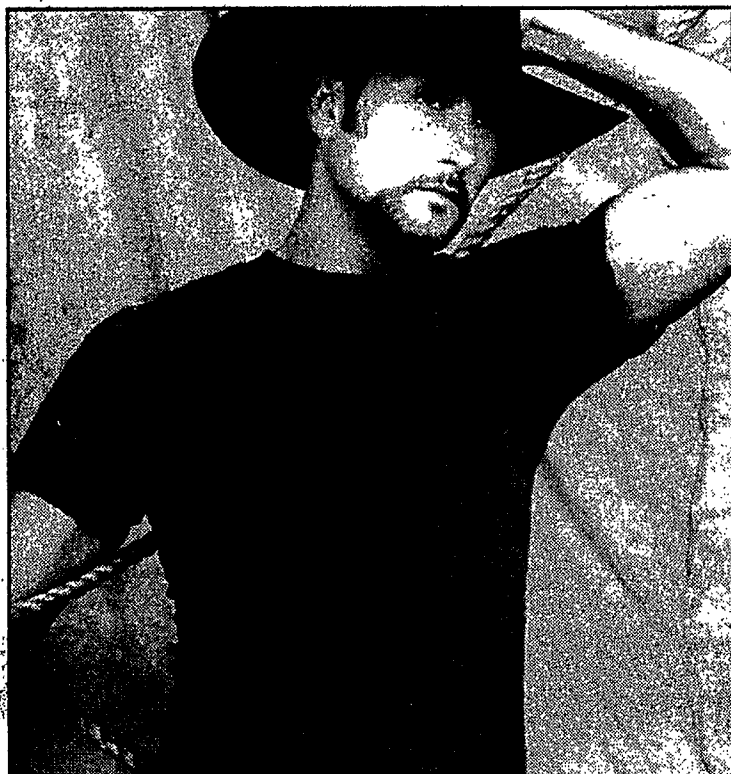
McGraw at Grand Casino May 18

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Tim McGraw will donate his talents to help raise money for the Brett Favre Forward Foundation with a special charity concert on Saturday May 18 at Grand Casino Gulfport's Grand Pavilion.

This appearance will mark the 2nd year the award-winning country music artist has performed at the Casino.

McGraw's distinctive sound has garnered him many prestigious awards, including the 1999 and 2000 Country Music Awards Male Vocalist of the Year and, most recently, the 2002 American Music Award for Male Country Artist and Country Album of the Year, with Set This Circus Down. In 2000, McGraw performed to over one million fans while touring with his wife, Faith Hill. The Brett Favre Forward Foundation was founded by Brett and Deanna Favre to provide

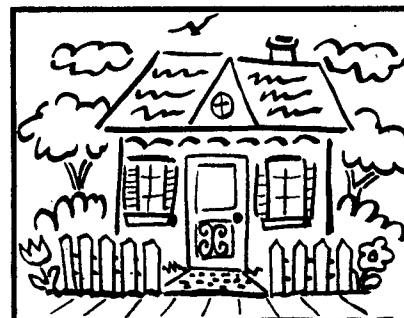


Tim McGraw is scheduled to perform on Saturday, May 18, at Grand Casino Gulfport to benefit the Brett Favre Forward Foundation.

aid to disadvantaged or disabled children in Mississippi and Wisconsin. Local charities that have benefited in the past include The Make-A-Wish Foundation, Mississippi Special Olympics, Hope Haven and Gaits to Success. The foundation will also

"Brett and I are very proud of the work our foundation has accomplished, having disbursed over \$700,000 to non-profits in Mississippi and Wisconsin since the Foundation's inception in 1995."

The Tim McGraw concert is open to the public. Tickets on sale on at Ticketmaster locations.



Charming Cottage Tour
Waveland, Mississippi

Saturday, May 18th

10am-3pm

Tickets & Maps at Coleman Avenue Businesses & other locations

Call 467-3922 or 463-0373

St. Paul Seafood Fest May 31-June 2

St. Paul Seafood Festival will be May 31 through June 2 on historic Scenic Drive and Hwy. 90, Pass Christian. All proceeds will benefit St. Paul Catholic Elementary School celebrating 125 years. The event schedule includes:

Friday: 5 p.m.-midnight
Saturday: 11 a.m.-midnight

Sunday, 11 a.m.-9 p.m.
Fresh Seafood
Crab-stuffed Potatoes
Egg Rolls & Oriental Dishes
Hamburgers & Hot Dogs
World-class Gumbo
5K Run (Sat., June 1, 8 a.m.)

Drinks, Games and Crafts
60 ft. x 120 ft. Big Tent
Music: Friday, 6-7:30
Mike & Andrew: 8-11 Starz
Saturday: 6:30-7:30

Southbound; 8-11 Dr. Rock; Sunday, The Beach Brothers

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GARAGE SALE/BAKE SALE. Sat., 8:00a.m.-noon Oak Villa Apts., 707 East North St., P.C.

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DIAMONDHEAD RUMMAGE SALE. May 17, 9:00-5:00 & 18, 9:00-3:00. St Thomas Episcopal Church. Silver tea server (5 piece), antique bed, antique dental drill, gulf clubs, bowling ball, professional home weight lifting set, fans, wrought iron furniture, chandeliers, recliner, desk, bookcases, bicycle, tent, life preservers, back pack and much more.

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DESK, TABLES, CHAIR, MUCH more 120 7th St. BSL. Fri/Sat May 17 & 18 8:00AM

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Yard Sale

LARGE MULTI-FAMILY YARD Sale. Craft supplies; bicycle; fishing gear; yard equipment; household goods; draperies; furniture; ladies & XL men's clothing. Fri & Sat, May 17 & 18 9:00a.m.-11:30a.m. 133 Lafitte Dr., Waveland. No early birds.

LOTS OF MISCELLANEOUS. TOO much to mention. 8-12:00 Friday May 17 214 E Fourth St., Waveland off Sears

MOVING SALE, SAT. MAY 18. Everything must go. 10029 Yazoo St. 9:00a.m.-11:00a.m. Follow signs from 603 and Kiln, Waveland.

MOVING! FURNITURE, APPLIANCES, seasonal items & miscellaneous. 1 Candy Lane. Follow signs. 8am-12noon, Sat. Only.

SATURDAY 18, 8:00AM-1:00PM Community Center on Hwy 43 Clothes, toys, exercise bike, and other nick nacks.

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BOAT FOR SALE, 19 FT. GALAXY, 4 cylinder, Mercury I/O, runs great needs deck. \$2750. Call 467-4266 or 255-0493.

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WAVELAND 2BR, 1BA, 255-9397

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LOOKING FOR A RENT TO OWN. 2/bedroom house in B.S.L. area. Send reply to: P.O. Box 3984, Bay St. Louis, MS. 39521.

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Lots/Acreage

100'X150' LOT IN WAVELAND ON Grove St. \$12,000. Firm. 228-467-2825.

BAYSIDE PARK. Two adjoining lots for sale. East Jackson & Jeff Davis. Make offer. (504)682-9766 or (504)710-8657.

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Commercial Property

1100 SQ FT OFFICE ON HWY 90 B.S.L. \$850/month. 467-5011

4,000 SQ. FT. METAL BLDG. With office space on Standard Dedeaux Rd in North East Hancock County 255-7480.

800 SQ. FT. OFFICE/Storefront 412 Hwy. 90, B.S.L. \$450/month 467-5217 or 493-0404

FOR RENT HWY 603. 30X60 PAVILION, Flea Market. Boat Repair 586-2344

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INVESTMENT PROPERTY, next to future casino, Lakeshore, across from Carmels Seafood Block to beach, approx 1 acre + nice house, 3/BD, 2/BA. Priced to sell First \$105K gets it. Murphey Marine Realty 466-9947.

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OFFICE & RETAIL SPACE AVAILABLE. Choctaw Village, Waveland MS. Phone 228-255-4396 or Pager 228-883-8554

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WAVELAND, NEAR BEACH, HIGH-EST ground 3BDR, 2BA, almost hurricane proof All wood A-Frame Artist designed, heavy construction Many wood built-ins New 50yr aluminum roof All appliances 467-1746

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Public Notices

SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI
COUNTY OF HANCOCK

WHEREAS, on the 19th day of January, 1994 Rodney C. Stetter, executed and delivered a certain Deed of Trust unto Norwest Mtg. Closing Services, Trustee for Norwest Mortgage, Inc. Beneficiary, to secure an indebtedness therein described, which Deed of Trust is recorded in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi in Book 403 at Page 548 and

WHEREAS, on the 8th day of April, 2002 Norwest Mortgage, Inc. assigned said Deed of Trust unto G.E. Capital Mortgage Services, Inc. by instrument recorded in the office of the aforesaid Chancery Clerk in Book 689 at Page 526, and

WHEREAS, on the 8th day of April, 2002 the holder of said Deed of Trust substituted and appointed John C. Morris III, as Trustee in said Deed of Trust, by instrument recorded in the office of the aforesaid Chancery Clerk in Book 689 at Page 526, and

WHEREAS, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured by the said Deed of Trust, and the holder of said Deed of Trust, having requested the undersigned so to do, on the 7th day of June, 2002, I will, during legal hours, at public outcry, offer for sale and will sell, at the Main front door of the Hancock County Courthouse at Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, for cash to the highest bidder, the following described land and property situated in Hancock County, Mississippi, to-wit:

Lots 30 and 31, Block 7, Unit 5, Diamondhead, Phase 2, according to the map or plat thereof on file and of record in Plat Book 4 at Page 2 in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi.

I will only convey such title as is vested in me as Substitute Trustee.

WITNESS MY SIGNATURE this 1st day of May 2002

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SUBSTITUTED TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE

WHEREAS, on September 24, 1998, Carl E. Wynn III and Maria T. Wynn, executed a deed of trust to Michael L. Riddle, trustee for the benefit of Hiberna National Bank, A National Banking Association, which deed of trust is recorded in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi in Book 528 at Page 265 in the office of the Chancery Clerk of the County of Hancock, State of Mississippi; and

WHEREAS, the aforesaid Hiberna National Bank, A National Banking Association, the holder of said deed of trust and the note secured thereby, substituted John C. Underwood Jr. as Trustee therein, as authorized by the terms thereof, by instrument dated April 4, 2002 and recorded in the office of the aforesaid Chancery Clerk in Book 688 at Page 227, and

WHEREAS, default having been made in the terms and conditions of said deed of trust and the entire debt secured thereby, having been declared to be due and payable in accordance with the terms of said deed of trust, and the legal holder of said indebtedness, Hiberna National Bank, A National Banking Association, having requested the undersigned Substituted Trustee to execute the trust and sell said land and property in accordance with the terms of said deed of trust for the purpose of raising the sums due thereon, together with attorney's fees, Substituted Trustee's fees and costs of sale,

NOW, THEREFORE, I, John C. Underwood Jr., Substituted Trustee, in said deed of trust, will, on the 10th day of June, 2002, offer for sale at public outcry for cash to the highest bidder and sell within legal hours (being between the hours of 11:00 A.M. and 4:00 P.M.) at the Main front door of the County Courthouse at Bay St. Louis, County of Hancock, State of Mississippi, the following described property situated in the County of Hancock, State of Mississippi, to-wit:

Lot Thirteen (13), Block Nine (9), Unit Six (6), DIAMONDHEAD, Phase Two (2), a subdivision according to the official map or plat thereof on file and of record in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi in Plat Book 4 at Pages 41-42 thereof, reference to which is hereby made in aid of and as a part of this description.

I WILL CONVEY only such title as is vested in me as Substituted Trustee.

WITNESS MY SIGNATURE, this 26th day of April, 2002.

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Southern Miss grants more than 1,900 degrees

More than 1,900 University of Southern Mississippi students were candidates for degrees during 2002 spring commencement exercises. Southern Miss President Shelby Thames was to confer 1,480 undergraduate, and 434 graduate and specialist degrees during two ceremonies at Reed Green

Coliseum on the Hattiesburg campus. The USM Gulf Park campus in Long Beach has another 225 candidates. Candidates for graduation from the local area included: BAY ST. LOUIS Clinton Evan Frazier, Bachelor of Arts James A. Maness, Bachelor of Arts

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NASA's Aqua satellite observes global water cycle on six-year flight

NASA's mission to understand and protect the Earth marked a major milestone May 4 with the launch of the Aqua satellite. Aqua, due to bring us unprecedented insight into the world's global water cycle, is the latest sibling in a family of Earth Observing System satellites dedicated to studying Earth and expanding our knowledge of global climate change, and will enhance Earth science research efforts at Stennis Space Center.

During its six-year mission, Aqua will gather information about water in the Earth's system.

This information, which will include data about ocean circulation, clouds and surface water, will help scientists better understand how global ecosystems are changing.

Aqua, launched May 4 at 12:55 a.m. CDT from Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif., on a Boeing Delta-7920-10L expendable launch vehicle, will fly at an altitude of approximately 705 kilometers (438 miles) above Earth in a near polar and sun synchronous orbit. Aqua is the sister satellite to NASA's Terra spacecraft, launched in December 1999.

The Aqua and Terra satellites are part of NASA's Earth Science Enterprise, a long-term research effort dedicated to understanding and protecting Earth. NASA scientists at Stennis Space Center's Earth Science Applications Directorate (ESAD) will use data collected by the Moderate Resolution Imaging

Spectroradiometer (MODIS) instrument aboard both satellites for a variety of ocean applications.

The MODIS instrument measures visible and infrared energy. Water and plants scatter, reflect or absorb energy differently, and scientists can interpret these differences to "see" ocean color.

Water rich in plant life is visible as shades of green; dark blue water, like that of the deep oceans, indicates low concentrations of plant life. Along coastlines, suspended sediment is visible as shades of brown.

The color information MODIS provides can also enable scientists to detect an unhealthy aquatic condition known as hypoxia, or low levels of oxygen.

These low levels of oxygen present a danger to marine life and are harmful to the world's fisheries. Northern Gulf of Mexico fisheries account for approximately one third of the national fisheries harvest and hypoxic conditions in the Gulf have a negative impact on this resource.

"The addition of the MODIS instrument aboard Aqua will greatly enhance our efforts to better understand coastal ocean processes," said Dr. Richard Miller, chief scientist for NASA's ESAD. "This understanding will, hopefully, lead to effective applications of ocean color data to important economic, environmental and homeland security issues within the coastal environment."

NASA honors student winners of NSIP contest

Is there usable water on Mars? How does the space environment affect earthworms? What is the effect of El Niño on whale shark migration? What does a rocket flight sound like?

Students nationwide tackled these and many other questions as part of the NASA Student Involvement Program, or NSIP, competition.

NSIP is a national education program for grades K through 12 that links students directly with NASA's diverse missions of research, exploration and discovery.

Through this program, student experiments were selected in January 2002 to fly on either a NASA suborbital sounding rocket in June or a future Space Shuttle mission.

NASA's Stennis Space Center hosted the NSIP National Symposium for high school winners and their teachers May 5-8.

The students presented their winning projects from one of the following competition areas: Design a Mission to Mars; Watching Earth Change; and Science and Technology Journalism.

Students and NASA scientists and engineers discussed issues raised by each winning team.

During June, space flight

student winners and their teachers will spend a week at the NASA Goddard Space Flight Center's Wallops Flight Facility, Wallops Island, Va.

During their visit the students will work with Wallops personnel to make final experiment preparations and get a first-hand look at the facility operations.

In addition, those participating in the rocket project at Wallops will witness the launch of their experiments, analyze the data and present their findings to other students and NASA engineers and scientists.

Every student who enters the NSIP competition with a qualified entry will receive a certification of participation. First place winners from each judging center in grades K-8 will win presentations at their schools by a NASA representative.

The following Web site provides additional information about the NSIP competition: <http://education.nasa.gov/nsip>

The Offices of Human Resources and Education, Space Flight, Earth Science and Space Science at NASA Headquarters, Washington, support the NSIP Competition.

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